

TIS the to be Jolly! Season



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

Christmas present a mix of traditions past

By CANDACE PERRY
University Staff Writer

Christmas that Americans celebrate today is largely a late-nineteenth-century creation: a blend of Old World history and traditions melded and altered by an emerging American culture. Multiculturalism largely contributed to the popularity of Christmas. Americans of Dutch and Belgian descent celebrated St. Nicholas Day on Dec. 6, while Swedish-Americans revered Dec. 13, the Feast of St. Lucia.

Filipino-Americans begin their Christmas festivities Dec. 16, when they build nativity scenes called *Belens*. Many Hispanic-Americans begin the Christmas season with the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Dec. 12.

But the tradition of Christmas starts far earlier than most would expect.

According to a Roman almanac, the Christian festival of Christmas was celebrated in Rome by A.D. 36. In the Eastern part of the Roman Empire, however, a festival on Jan. 6 commemorated the manifestation of God in both the birth and the baptism of Jesus, except in Jerusalem, where only the birth was celebrated.

During the 4th century, the celebration on Dec. 25 of Christ's birth was gradually adopted by most Eastern churches. In Jerusalem, opposition to Christmas lasted longer, but it was eventually accepted.

After Christmas was established in the East, the baptism of Jesus was celebrated on Epiphany, Jan. 6. In the West, Epiphany was the day on which the visit of the Magi to the infant Jesus was celebrated.

While some feel the first Christmas can be traced to a British ship lying in the harbor at Waimea Bay in 1786, the first island-wide observance came to

England in 856 when King Kamehameha IV issued a royal proclamation making Christmas and Thanksgiving a joint feast on Dec. 25. Six years later he proclaimed Christmas a national holiday and put the authority of the monarchy behind it.

The festivity was then topped off with fireworks, champagne punch, the singing of "Good King Wenceslas" and the British National Anthem.

Traditional symbols have now permeated the Christmas season, stemming from a host of ancient cultures and religious traditions.

These traditional customs connected with Christmas have evolved from several sources as a result of the coincidence between the celebration of the birth of Christ and the pagan agriculture and solar observances at midwinter.

In the Roman world, the Saturnalia (Dec. 17) was a time of merrymaking and gift exchanging. Dec. 25 was regarded as the birth date of the Iranian mystery god Mithra, the Sun of Righteousness. On the Roman New Year (Jan. 1), houses were decorated with greenery and lights, and gifts were given to children and the poor.

To these observances were added the German and Celtic Yule rites when the Teutonic tribes penetrated into Gaul, Britain and Central Europe.

Food and good fellowship, the Yule log and Yule cakes, greenery and fir trees, gifts and greetings all commemorate different aspects of this festive season. Fires and light symbols of warmth and lasting life, have always been associated with the winter festival, both pagan and Christian.

Since the Middle Ages, evergreen trees have served as symbols of survival. They seem to be endowed with sacred qualities, along with wreaths and garlands, suggesting eternal life and the enduring freshness of youth as observed by the ancient culture of the Egyptians, Chinese and Hebrews.

Certain tree festivals seem to be inextricably linked to winter ceremonies which celebrated the shift away from the darkness and cold of the winter months toward the light, warmth and lengthening days of spring.

The Christmas tree is the product of over 4,000 years of complex artistic, religious, political and social input. In every period in recorded history and in virtually every inhabited region of the globe, trees in general, especially evergreens, honor the renewal of the natural world and the refreshing of human spirit.

Decorating evergreens began in Germany with hanging apples, representing the Garden of Eden. Candles and wafers (later cookies) were also placed to symbolize Christ.

This tradition then spread to England, where the Victorian tree was decorated with candles, candies and fancy cakes hung from the branches by ribbon and paper chains. Brought to North America by German settlers, Christmas trees were the height of fashion by the 19th century.

A widely practiced form of greeting, Christmas cards serve as an expression of goodwill at Christmastime. The practice, which has been followed in all English-speaking countries and is growing in many others, began in the Middle Ages with wood engravings of religious themes.

The first Christmas card is believed to have been designed in England in 1843, and 1,000 copies were then placed on sale in London.

The design was of a family party, beneath which were the words "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

In the United States, the owner of a variety store in Albany, N.Y., in the mid-19th century produced a card carrying Christmas greetings from "Pease's Great Variety Store in the Temple of Fancy."

Christmas meaning

In the rush of holiday shopping and the commercialization of holiday season, it's often hard to remember the true meaning of Christmas. Daily Universe photographers asked students this week their impressions of what this time of year means to them. Their responses varied from being with family to giving service, but all seem able to look beyond the commercialism and find real meaning in the season.



Nnamdi Okonkwo

student
Christmas is a time for an introspective look at oneself



Polly Brown

student
Christmas is a time to give to others



Susan Keller

student
Christmas is a time to give service to others



J.R. Astorga

student
Christmas is a time to show love to friends and family

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Christmas traditions may be spiritual, zany

By MIKE DOUGLAS
University Sports Writer

Whether it's opening one present on Christmas Eve, singing Christmas carols or just spending time and good food with family, Christmas is a time of traditions.

"Christmas for my family is full of family traditions," said Jennie Ridd, a medical assistant from Holladay, Utah. "The traditions that we have are fun and bring our family closer together."

Ridd said her mother prepares a great bowl of clam chowder each year. After dinner each member of the family opens one present from a family member. Each member also opens an ornament to place on the Christmas tree.

"When we were little we didn't have a lot of ornaments for the tree, and the tradition of opening an ornament and placing it on the tree started about 10 years ago," Ridd said.

The Brinson family has the tradition of having one giant present full of pajamas for each member of the family. The present is opened on Christmas Eve and the new pajamas are worn for Christmas. The family also breaks a piñata. They act out the Nativity scene as one member of the

family reads the story out of the Bible.

Christmas time is a special time to remember family and past Christmas experiences, said Melissa Andersen, of Draper.

"Our family has the tradition of opening one present on Christmas Eve. It is a fun time for all of the family to be together. Our father has to be restrained or he would open up all of the Christmas presents on Christmas Eve," Andersen said.

Andersen said her family also has the tradition of singing Christmas songs.

"We live in Samoa and we sing 'We wish you a Merry Christmas' in Samoan each Christmas Eve," Andersen said.

The Ashby family carries on the tradition of studying many different types of cultures at Christmas. The family studies the culture and carries on Christmas as if they were there. The food and dress of each culture is specifically used.

Whatever traditions people have at Christmas time is not important. It's just important that they continue to remember them, Ridd said.

"I know that when I have my family I will carry on the traditions of my family and create some of my own," Ridd said.

Christmas spending vigorous; jewelry items in high demand

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
University Staff Writer

Christmas shoppers around the nation are buying for the holiday season, much to store owners' delight.

Not only are public spokespersons for national stores reporting the year to be good for a Christmas shopping season, they also report consumers are following trends in what they buy.

Jewelry is a hot item during this Christmas shopping season. Department stores like J.C. Penney are selling expensive and high-quality jewelry, said J.C. Penney Special Events Manager Tim Guiberson.

Wal-Mart also is seeing more jewelry and watches sold, particularly tennis bracelets and Timex Indigo watches, said Stacey Webb, Wal-Mart public relations assistant.

"Fashion novelty watches, rather than more expensive, fine watches, are being bought."

That seems to be a trend across the nation since people are beginning to own more than one watch," Guiberson said.

If Christmas purchases reflect wardrobe attire, people throughout America seem to be dressing more casually at work and at school, Guiberson said.

Denim, wrinkle-free, cotton fabrics, sweaters, sleep wear and robes are popular clothing gifts nationwide.

In men's wear, leather jackets are a number-one selling item, Webb said. Flannel shirts and boxers also are sell-

"Cordless phones are hot and portable CD players are hot-hot."

—Rick Borinstein,
Radio Shack
vice president
of merchandise marketing

Deseret Book Direct Manager Mark Standing.

Christmas items including books, music and video tapes always sell well at Christmas, Standing said. Also, a new children's songbook and books written by LDS general authorities are selling quickly.

During the Christmas season, Deseret Book sells many rings, gift jewelry, Mormon Tabernacle Choir tapes and CDs, temple pictures, scriptures and totes, Standing said.

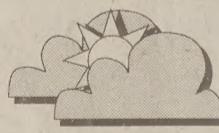
Electronic stores are seeing cordless phones, portable CD players and boom boxes, pocket radios and radio-control vehicles are the popular Christmas items, said Rick Borinstein, Radio Shack vice president of merchandise marketing.

"Cordless phones are hot and portable CD players are hot-hot," Borinstein said.

Weather

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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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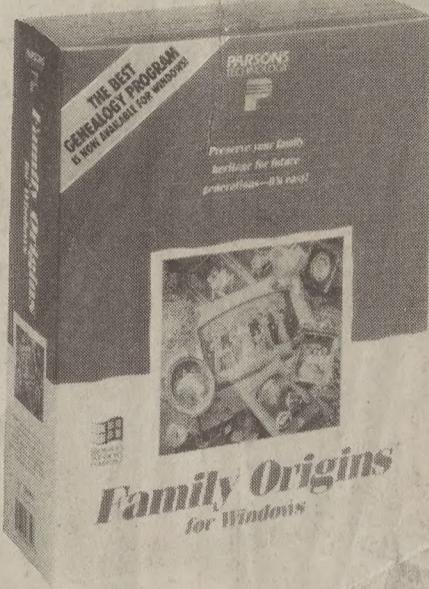
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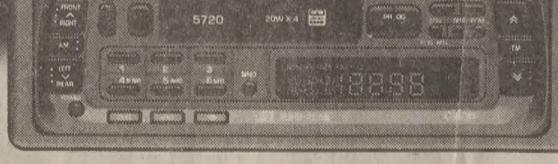
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Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

MOTHER'S LULLABY: Christ's birth is the focus of the holiday season. This nativity is in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Ski resorts prepare for holiday rush

By MIKE DOUGLAS
University Sports Writer

With snow continuing to fall, ski resorts anticipate a great Christmas holiday with the slopes full of skiers. The Christmas holiday season includes one of the strongest weeks of the year, said Charlie Lansche, director of Communications for Park City Ski Resort.

Park City doesn't do anything out of the ordinary to prepare for the holiday rush, Lansche said.

"The most important thing to do is snowdances," Lansche said.

The weather is a big factor on how busy the holiday season can get. With the huge snowfall in November, the public has been informed about the incredible amounts of snow and the excellent ski conditions, Lansche said.

There will be snowmaking on specific areas of the resort that have a higher traffic flow. Park City beefs up the areas with snowmaking to handle the increase of people and to accommodate the skiers with some excellent ski conditions, Lansche said.

Park City, like most of the ski resorts, is always busier during the holiday season. The lodges are usually around 25 percent occupancy, but during the holiday season everything is full, Lansche said.

Lansche said some people even go as far as to make their reservations in the spring time to assure themselves of lodging.

Lansche said there will be no increase in a day lift ticket during the holidays. The price of lodging does increase.

Park City will open their night skiing program during the Christmas holiday.

The resort will continue with the program the rest of the season. Night skiing is just not feasible until the Christmas holiday season, Lansche said.

Sundance ski resort will increase its staff to handle the increase of skiers during the Christmas holiday, said Pamela Stucki, assistant to the vice president at Sundance Ski Resort.

Sundance has an increase in the holiday rates for lodging, but there is no increase in a day lift ticket, Stucki said.

The resort has added decorations and looks forward to having Santa Claus skiing the slopes throughout the holidays, Stucki said.

"We staff up and stock up to prepare



Photo courtesy of Park City

Holiday skiing:
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Photo Courtesy of Spanish Fork City

LET THE SHOW BEGIN: Christmas trees, gingerbread houses, snowmen, gifts, reindeer and even Santa can be found at the Spanish Fork City

Festival of Lights this year. The festival is one of the many activities Utah residents can enjoy during the holidays.

Diverse displays, shows fill holidays

By RUTHANN BRINSON
University Staff Writer

This year an array of Christmas events — plays, musicals, puppet shows and lighted displays — will provide entertainment for Utah residents.

Patrons enjoy lighted displays farm style as they travel through more than 100,000 lights on a tractor at Wheeler Historic Farm. Featured are six-foot snowflakes, candy canes, Santa Claus, toy soldiers and an animated 14-foot snowman.

This is the festival's first year, and administrators said the attraction is sure to increase the spirit of Christmas in anyone.

Admission is \$1 per person or \$6 per family.

Over three dozen light displays can be viewed from the warmth of your own vehicle in the second annual Spanish Fork City Festival of Lights. This is the only drive-through display in Utah County.

As the recipient of the 1993 Utah State Recreation Program of the Year, the Festival of Lights has several displays associated with Christmas — a Santa, a snowman, gifts and reindeer. It also has 10 animated displays containing motion lights or moving parts, including a Jack-in-the-Box and a waving Santa Claus with sleigh and four animated reindeer, said Mary-Clare Maslyn, administrative director of Spanish Fork.

Prices are \$5 per carload or \$20 per large bus.

Over 300,000 lights adorning the Temple Square grounds; a more religious-oriented spirit of Christmas can be found here.

—Elder LeBaron,
public relations director

Dec. 20 through 23 at 2 p.m. A \$1 discount is available for matinee performances or for students. Tickets are reserved seating and cost between \$7 and \$14. Call 364-5696 for tickets and more information.

The 13th Annual Dickens' Christmas Festival brings to life Nineteenth Century London in nightly mini-productions of "Oliver" and "Scrooge," complimentary carriage rides and booths full of gifts and festive treats such as steaming wassail, roasted chestnuts and caramel apples. More than 120 shopkeepers will also display their wares where activities range from brass rubbing to candle dipping.

The festival runs through Dec. 10 at the Utah State Fair Park. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children and \$15 for a family pass. Discount passes are available at Smith's, or get \$1 off by bringing a canned food item for the Utah Food Bank.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," one of the best known Christmas tales is the story about the

change of Ebenezer Scrooge, from an unhappy miser who hates Christmas to a man filled with love and charity. It will be playing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem on Monday through Saturday until Dec. 23. Performances start at 8 p.m. There is also a matinee showing on Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 on Mondays, \$7 on Friday and Saturday nights and \$6 any other time. For tickets and more information call 226-8600.

"It's Christmas Time Again," is a modern version of the Scrooge story set in a musical comedy about a grumpy Grandpa who is changed by Christmas.

"It's Christmas Time Again" will be playing at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. Tickets are \$4 for students. For more information or reservations call 785-1186.

In an adaptation of "The Snow Queen," Russian puppet master Dmitry Rashkin will present a collaboration of theater and puppetry using 16 handmade puppets to tell the story of a young girl struggling to save her brother from the evil clutches of the Snow Queen.

The performance will be Dec. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake Acting Company Theater. Tickets are \$6 or \$8. Call Art Tix at 355-ARTS for tickets and more information.

The comedy spoof debut of "It's A Wonderful Life" will bring some laughter to the Christmas season this year at the Desert Star Playhouse in Murray.

Performances start at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There will be additional showings Saturdays at 3 p.m. Monday and Thursday performances start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults before Dec. 25 and \$8 after. For more information call 266-7600.

BYU will present a traditional version of "The Nutcracker," performed by The Utah Regional Ballet in the de Jong Concert Hall Dec. 17 and Dec. 19 through 22. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public. Matinee performances are \$6 for students and \$8 for the general public. Call 378-4322 for tickets and show times.

The Christmas musical "Meet Me in St. Louis" will be showing until Dec. 17 in the Grand Theater on the Salt Lake Community College south campus. Call 957-3459 for ticket information.

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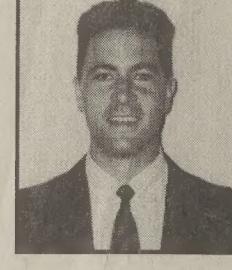
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Christmas flicks brighten holiday

BRYAN WURSTEN
University Staff Writer

exact holiday shoppers, the entertainment industry is releasing a slate full of goodies for this Christmas season.

Provo Town has provided moviegoers with a wide variety of treats to look forward to this month. Tim Allen's 20th film debut "Santa Clause" has already been a holiday hit. The feel-good comedy tells the story of a father changing into St. Nick to reconcile with his son.

"Santa Clause" and the remake of the classic "Miracle on 34th Street" are the latest holiday films this year.

For a break from the hustle, bustle and Christmas cheer, however, several movies that aren't related to the season are being released during the season.

"The Santa Clause," "The Santa Clause 2" and Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Junior" have done well at the box office already and will be followed by two classics before the year is over. "Little Women" and a live-action version of "The Little Mermaid" will be released on Christmas Day.

With the weather outside is frightful, it's best to stay indoors gathered around a warm television. "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "A Charlie Brown Christmas" have all been aired since the 1960s and have become television classics. These shows, along with classic "It's a Wonderful Life" and "The Grinch Stole Christmas," are sure to draw Nielsen ratings again this year.

Nostalgia is the theme of Christmas this year on TV but in the video stores and collector's sets of old-time movies and TV classics are filling the shelves again this year.



Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

MIRACLE REMAKE: The remake of "Miracle on 34th Street" looks to be a holiday favorite this Christmas season.

"The Rodgers and Hammerstein Golden Anniversary" collection consists of six classic musicals including "The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific."

"The Universal Studios' Monsters Classic Collection" has the old black and white versions of "Frankenstein," "The Wolf Man" and "Dracula."

More recent videos that should be popular this year are "Gettysburg," "Schindler's List," "Maverick" and the PBS series "Baseball."

"Tis the season for greatest hits collections on the music scene as well. Most of the collections cater to the older generations but they do make great gifts.

The Temptations, Tina Turner, The

Everly Brothers, Loretta Lynn and Louis Armstrong all have some of their past hits packaged together for the Christmas shoppers.

The entertainment industry has put together a mix of nostalgia, humor and excitement for the holiday season and now they're hoping Santa will bring them what they want for Christmas.

Christmas vacation break is work to some students

By **CASEY STEPHENS**
University Staff Writer

Though finals end and students leave, a few campus services remain open over the Christmas break and campus employees are needed to work.

The library, bookstore, MTC, grounds crew, Cougarcat and housing are among campus employers that use workers over the break.

Most these employers are flexible with their need for employees and ask for students to volunteer to take holiday hours.

Students cite different reasons for staying to work over the break, most are related to money.

"I would work just for the money," said Rob Westover, a junior from Provo majoring in political science and chemical engineering who works at the library copy center.

"That's about the only thing that will get me on campus during Christmas break."

Roger Belisle, a junior from Minneapolis, who is studying biology said he would fly home if he had the money rather than stay in Provo and work for the grounds crew.

"I can't afford to fly home," he said. "I also can't afford to take that much time off. I guess it comes down to money. I'll miss my family, but I guess that's just what I have to do right now."

Belisle's fiance, Charlene Holbeny, a sophomore from Minneapolis who is majoring in Elementary Education, is in the same boat.

Holbeny said she needs a paycheck from her job at the Cannon Center desk during the Christmas break to pay her rent at the beginning of next semester.

"I really wanted to go home because I miss my family," she said.

Nathan Russell, a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in chemical lab science, is staying in town after finals before going home and coming back early to work at the Cannon Center desk.

Russell said he is working mainly for ski money. "I'm not going home until Dec. 23, and I have nothing else to do," he said.

Students expect their jobs to be slow over the break.

"It's going to be very boring," Russell said.

"No one is going to be here. This is going to be a ghost town."

If the breaks between other semesters were any indication, the copy center will be nearly empty, Westover said.

Work won't keep Westover away from his family over the break since he lives in Provo, but for students who will be working away from their families, the decision to work is more difficult.

"I was thinking about how lonely I'll feel because I'll miss my family," Belisle said.

"I know that there are a lot of people worse off than myself — people who don't even have a home. I wish I could reach out to those people. Maybe this will give me an opportunity to do more things for other people."



Photo courtesy of Wade McAfee/Daily Universe

CHRISTMAS WORK: A library employee stacks books. Some BYU departments employ students over the holidays.

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*** DECEMBER 10 - 24 ***

Couch potatoes prepare for eventful Christmas with the remote control

By PAUL LAFLEUR
University Sports Writer

Not only is Christmas a time to open presents and spend time with the family, it's also a day to watch sports.

The armchair fan has many sporting events to choose from on Christmas.

NBC is taking care of basketball fans by airing a NBA double-header starting at 1:30 p.m. The first game is a playoff rematch between the Seattle Supersonics and the Denver Nuggets. The second contest features the New York Knicks vs. the Chicago Bulls. These two teams met also in the playoffs last season.

ABC will grab the "gridiron" fans attention by showing two football games. The first is the Kelly Tires Blue and Gray All-star Classic which starts at 10 a.m. The second game is Kansas State against Boston College in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

For those who like other sports, figure skating will be aired on CBS at 2

p.m. Dennis Macklin, media services representative for the Chicago Bulls, said the NBA likes to schedule big games on Christmas because people have the time and willingness to sit down and watch.

"The league usually would like to schedule what they consider a high profile game on the holiday," Macklin said. "Usually it's a team that's been in the playoffs for a while or a heated rivalry."

Teams have mixed emotions about playing on Christmas. Some don't mind playing on the holidays because the games are big or they're close to home. Others said it can be tough being away from loved ones.

Boston College football representative, Steve Elia, said that playing on Christmas doesn't matter to many of the players because most of them are far away from home anyway and they're used to it. He also said that playing on Christmas enables the players to enjoy New Year's, so there

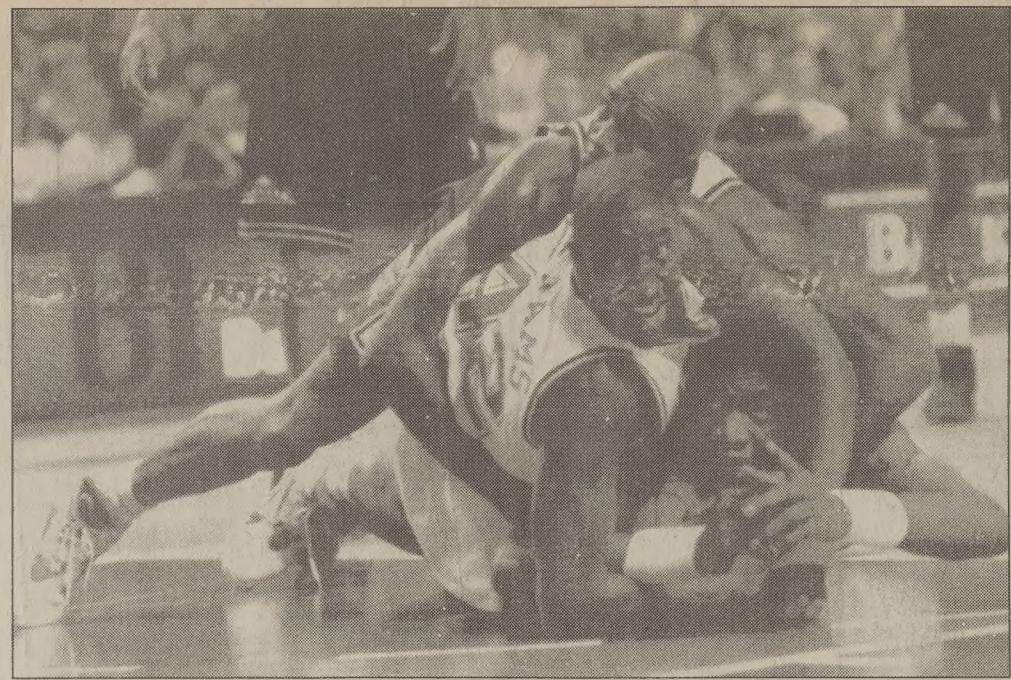
is a trade off.

"It's just exciting being a top 25 team and playing in a bowl game," Elia added.

Eric Sebastian, media relations for the Denver Nuggets, said that it's not as bad for his team because they're playing at home.

"The players can go home after the game. It would be worse if we were on the road," Sebastian said. "We're looking forward to it because it's a nationally televised game."

Macklin said that many of the players on the Bulls squad would rather be with their families.



AP Photo

DOGPILE: Denver Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo, right, contemplates his next move against the Sacramento Kings earlier this season. The Nuggets will face the Seattle Supersonics on Christmas Day.

The tale of a bishop, a gun and a Christmas tree thief

By MIKE DOUGLAS
University Sports Writer



My family had a Christmas experience that I will never forget. One Sunday night, about a week before Christmas, our family was gathered watching television.

A noise was heard that drew our attention away from the show. Someone was walking around upstairs. Mom did a head count of all the kids, since she thought it was just one of the kids getting something to eat.

When we realized we were all there, my dad decided to go see what was up. As he climbed the stairs he found out the noise we heard wasn't Santa Claus; it was a very large man robbing the Christmas tree.

My father (our bishop) and brothers chased the man out of the house and down the street.

The burglar ran past his car and down a the dark street. They followed him, and when he saw that he wasn't going to get away he pulled out what looked like a gun and proceeded to tell them that he was going to blow their blankets heads off.

My father didn't take to someone threatening his family and decided to even up the sides.

He ran back to the house and retrieved his favorite shotgun. By

this time I was barely getting my shoes on. My sister was crying "Don't shoot him," as my dad grabbed the gun. I stood by and cheered, "Get him! Get him!"

My father (fifty years old) ran out of the house across the snowpacked lawn and hurdled our white split-rail fence.

I stood there in awe as I saw my dad running like he was Edwin Moses. He loaded the gun and plainly marked the burglar's car with a shotgun blast to the back windshield.

I can only imagine what the burglar was thinking as he was driving away being shot at by my dad (the Jed Clampett of Draper).

All of the brothers loaded up in my brother's Bronco and tried to catch up with him. It was too late, though. He had gotten away.

When the police arrived, my father carefully described the burglar's car, and commented that the car would be easy to spot, since it had striking marks that would be visible upon sight.

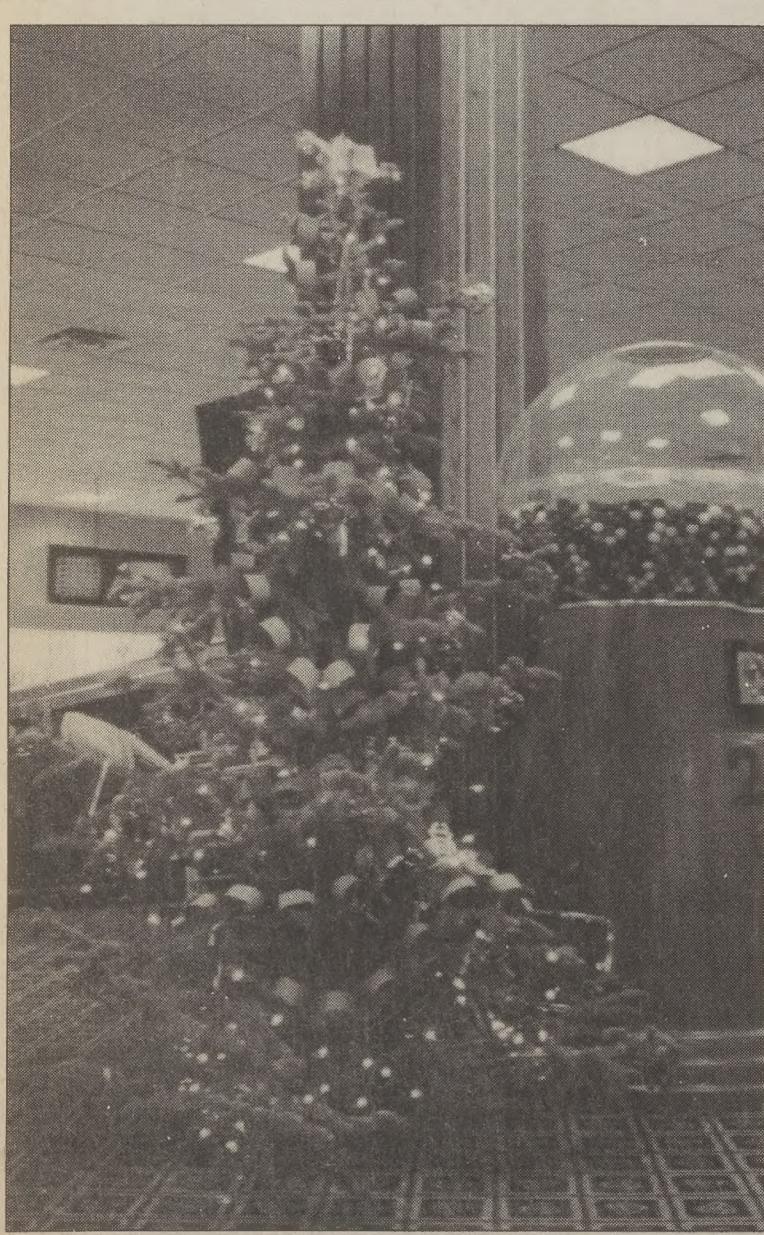
The police weren't too happy that my father had shot at the car. But my dad told them he didn't take highly to someone threatening him or his family.

The burglar was caught sometime later and identified by my father in a lineup.

Each Christmas my family reflects on the interesting experience and laughs. My dad laughs with us, too.

Rumors around our ward existed for weeks about my dad.

The members humorously remarked that the bishop always got his man.



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

O Christmas tree

Christmas decorations seem to pop up in the strangest of places on campus. This Christmas tree found a home next to the bubble gum machine in the bowling alley in the Wilkinson Center

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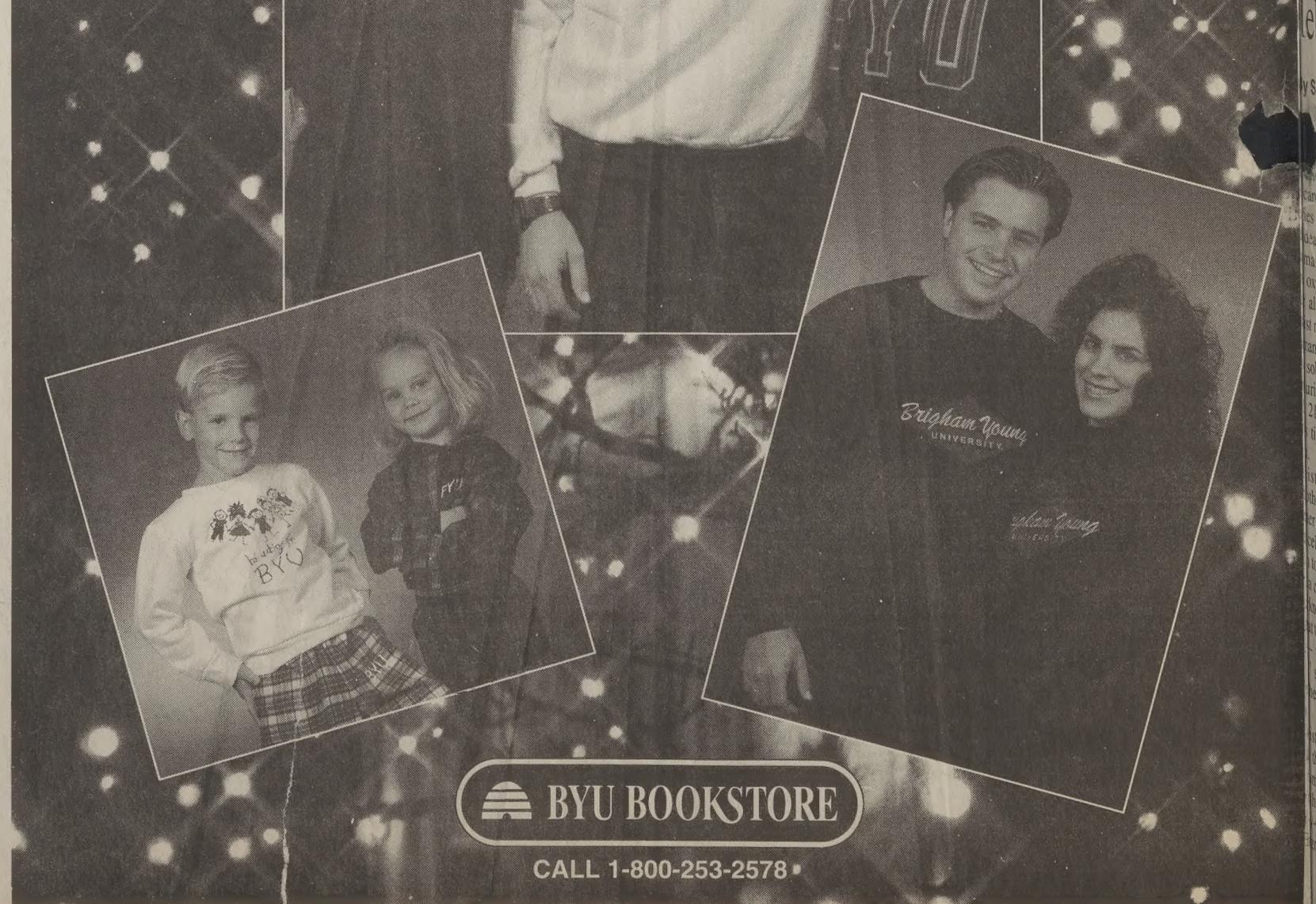
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Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS: Teddy bears, ornaments and florals displayed in stores around

the country help capitalize on the holidays while providing old-fashioned warmth for customers.

Students, faculty plan for holidays; work and rest among priorities

By TEONEI SALWAY
University Staff Writer

and exams at BYU will halt weeks this winter, but many of the University community still be busy — here and elsewhere. Students will stay in Provo to play, and others will return to relax or take temporary jobs. Staff and administrators have plans, as well.

D. Ballif, professor of physics

is getting married during the break, and will then go to Las Vegas, Nev., for his honeymoon.

BYUSA President Matt Cowley, a senior from Salt Lake City who is majoring in English, will go to Houston, Texas, with his family to visit his sister. Cowley also plans to attend the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., and then spend about a week at home in Salt Lake City before returning to school.

Christina Foster, a junior from Moncks Corner, S.C., majoring in elementary education, also plans to watch the bowl game — but on television.

Janelle Riley, a junior from Claremont, Calif., majoring in family sciences, is going to try to take in some television, too — she wants to go to a taping of a sitcom like Full House or Wings, she said.

Riley also plans to go to Disneyland on New Year's Eve, and might go to the beach one day, she said.

Maren Mouritsen, assistant vice president and dean of student life, will be in a colder climate.

"I am just going to be with my family at a mountain cabin," she said.

Mouritsen said she plans to ski, snowmobile, read in front of a fire and play with kids during the week she leaves BYU.

Administrators rotate their vacation schedules to keep some of them at BYU during the whole break, she said.

Brian Larson, a junior from Sandy, majoring in math education, is staying in Provo for all of Christmas break to earn money for tuition.

"I am spending three weeks with my family, and I'm not going to work, and I'm not going to school."

— Debbie Davis, a senior in family science from Allentown, Ill.

Planning to just relax — take a break, she said.

Debbie Davis, a senior from Allentown, Ill., majoring in family sciences, has a similar idea.

"I am spending three weeks with my family and I'm not going to work and I'm not going to school," Davis said.

John Harker, acting director of Family Communications, will relax with his family for only a week, he said.

His main purpose during the break is to write a paper for my PhD," he said.

He said he is working on a doctoral family studies.

Doris Cabarcas, a senior from Miami, Fla., majoring in advertising,

is spending three weeks with his family and he is not going to work or go to school.

He is working on a paper for my PhD," he said.

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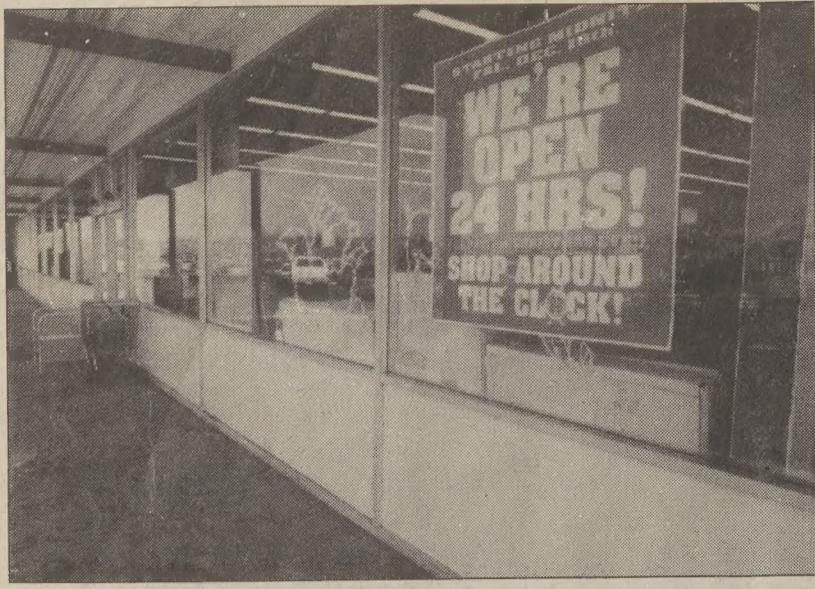
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Matt Day/Daily Universe

ALL NIGHTER: MacFrugals is advertising plans to stay open 24 hours during the last shopping days until Christmas. Although not all merchants are offering their customers the opportunity to "shop around the clock," many are extending their hours for the holiday season.

Businesses extend hours for busy holiday shoppers

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

Ambitious holiday shoppers can satisfy their bargaining desires 14 to 15 hours a day and sometimes more at many businesses throughout Utah County.

In early November, toy stores, electronics outlets, department stores and malls began preparing for an onslaught of holiday customers.

Many businesses began extending their hours little by little until the day after Thanksgiving, when the shopping rush actually began.

"As far as our store is concerned, we get 25 to 30 percent of our annual business between Thanksgiving and Christmas, we're open later to accommodate this business," said Robert Farley general store manager of ZCMI in University Mall.

Most businesses said that customer service is their main or only motive in extending hours, but competition can also factor into the decision.

Media Play conducts a market analysis of what their competitors and other merchants in their strip are doing in order to help determine their holiday hours, said Kyle Hales general manager of the Orem Media Play.

Regardless of competitors, they still consider extending their hours if the economics are right said Kyle.

This holiday season, merchants are expecting very good business. "Economics in Utah County are very positive. We'll easily do better than last year," said Bob Eastin who is the store director of The Toys R Us in Orem.

Toys R Us operates under some of the latest holiday hours in Utah County.

"Last Saturday, all of our registers were still running at 12:45 am," said Eastin.

In several states, Toys R Us is even open 24 hours a day, said Eastin. But

in Utah County, "we're open from 8 am to midnight."

"We do a lot of business between 11 am and 11 pm," said Eastin.

In Utah County, many businesses are not normally open on Sundays. Due to the holiday season, however, some business open their doors on Sundays during December.

JC Penneys receives approximately 40 percent of their sales and profits during the holidays and therefore is open on Sundays as a customer service benefit, said Allison Kirk, senior merchandise manager of the Penneys at University Mall.

Kirk also said that this doesn't necessarily mean they see an increase of business Sundays.

ZCMI is never open Sundays. Management doesn't think "being close on Sunday hurts us at all," said Farley.

In fact, "it's more difficult to operate a store on Sunday in Utah County."

"In this community, people respect that we are closed on Sunday."

At Media Play, the business is slow on Sundays in comparison to other markets, but there is an increase during the holidays, said Hales.

Jim Kington, assistant manager of Kmart in Provo also said that there is an increase of business on Sundays during the holidays.

Shopping hours at most businesses range from 7 a.m. or 8 am to 11 pm or midnight.

When holiday hours first begin, the business is relatively slow during the latest and earliest hours, but as the "panic mode" sets in, it becomes busy all day long, said Farley.

When people finally become aware of the hours, business picks up, said Hales.

Most merchants report that 25 to 50 percent of their annual business comes during the holidays.

A lot of this business is conducted in the evening hours.

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Shelly Norman
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Ben Mueller
Patrick Van Valkenburg

Weekend

Friday, December 9, 1994
The Daily Universe Page 9

WEEKEND

CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

Utah actor Michael Bennett will bring his unique portrayal of Charles Dickens reading "A Christmas Carol" to BYU Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the performances are available at the Fine Arts

Ticket Office, 378-4322, at \$6 for students and faculty, \$7 for seniors and BYU alumn, and \$8 for the general public.

THEATER

Friday

• **A Christmas Carol**
7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.

• **A Christmas Carol**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.

• **The Gift of Christmas**
The Promised Valley Playhouse. Tickets \$7-\$14. Call 364-5696.

FILM

Sat.

• **A Christmas Carol**
7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.

• **A Christmas Carol**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.

• **The Gift of Christmas**
The Promised Valley Playhouse. Tickets \$7-\$14. Call 364-5696.

MUSIC

• **Varsity Theatre**
"The Christmas Story" and "Psycho" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50. Call 378-4996.

• **Varsity Theatre**
"The Christmas Story" Tickets \$1.50. Call 378-4996.

• **Temple Square Concert Series**
The Salt Lake Symphony. 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free.

• **Handel's 'Messiah'**
The Oratorio Society of Utah and the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. in the Tabernacle. Tickets at \$5, \$8 and \$10 can be purchased from the Abravanel Hall box office.

• **Micheal Waterman with Nancy Hanson**
9 p.m. at Mama's Cafe. Free.

• **Hansen Planetarium**
Shows include Laser U2, Laser Floyd, Laser Zeppelin and various star shows. 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098.

• **BYU Museum of Art**
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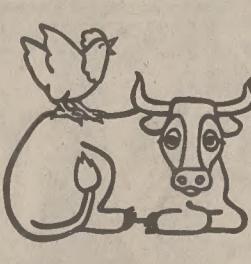
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Clintons light National Christmas Tree

first family sings Christmas carols with celebrities, homeless children

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With her mom and dad dutifully supervising, 14-year-old Chelsea Clinton threw the switch Wednesday to light 10,000 lbs on the National Christmas Tree. Then the Clintons teamed up with a group of homeless children and singers Aretha Franklin, Trisha Yearwood and Richard Leech for a rousing rendition of "Jingle Bells" and other holiday favorites.

Clinton told a crowd gathered in seasonably warm weather for the lighting ceremony that the tree "is a symbol of the enduring values of our country. As we light it, let it rekindle in our hearts faith and hope and love for one another."

Santa Claus also put in an appearance, looking suspiciously similar in costume to NBC's Willard Scott.

The National Christmas tree is a live 45-foot Colorado blue spruce decorated with 10,000 red, white, blue and green lights.

It is surrounded by 57 trees representing the states and territories.

The lighting of the national tree has been a tradition since Calvin Coolidge started it 71 years ago.

The ceremony serves as the kickoff

for the Pageant of Peace, which offers

concerts and displays on the grassy

area south of the White House.



O, CHRISTMAS TREE: Chelsea Clinton threw the switch to turn on the National Christmas Tree at a ceremony hosting celebrities and homeless children.

Photo courtesy of White House press

Clinton, recalling that it was much colder last year, said that this time, "I'm still in the Christmas spirit, and a lot more comfortable."

Among those sitting with the Clintons during the program were seven children from the Coalition for the Homeless.

Chelsea wore a red sweatshirt decorated with a Christmas tree as she flipped the switch to light the National Tree.

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Among those sitting with the Clintons during the program were seven children from the Coalition for the Homeless.

Chelsea wore a red sweatshirt decorated with a Christmas tree as she flipped the switch to light the National Tree.

Winter wedding dates appeal to Y students

By VALLIERE JONES
University Staff Writer

At BYU, wedding bells may be

ringing more often than silver bells

at Christmas.

Many engaged couples at BYU

choose Christmastime to get married

for convenience, the three-week break

they do not want to wait until

July.

Carolyn Forsgren, a senior from

Greensboro, N.C. majoring in political

science, said she and her fiance are

getting married at Christmas because

it is a convenient time for them.

"Christmas is the most convenient

time for our families," she said. "If we

waited until April his family would

be able to come."

Chelsie Stapp, a sophomore from Los

Angeles, N.M. majoring in English,

chose Christmas because

it will be more hectic for her and

his fiance in April than they will be at

Christmas.

She is graduating in April and will

be looking for a job and a place to live then," she said. "This way we will have more time to relax and settle in."

BYU's three-week Christmas break this year was factor when Jeremy Doyle, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in zoology, chose a date to get married.

"The three-week break gives a good transition from being engaged to being married," he said.

Forsgren said the three-week break will allow her and her fiance more time for a honeymoon.

She also said if they were to get married in April, they would not have as much time for their honeymoon.

"In April we would only have a few days before Spring Term starts," she said. "We will have a couple of weeks after Christmas."

Staci Marx, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in health promotion, said summer was her ideal time to get married, but she will be getting married after finals because the time is right.

"I'd rather get married in the summer because it's nice and warm then," she said. "But when it's right, it's right, and we didn't want to wait."

Doyle said he and his fiance have been engaged since June and they didn't want to wait until April to get married.

"We didn't want to be engaged for a year," he said. "A year would have been tough and no fun."

Because Christmas weddings are right after finals, many engaged students' grades suffer as wedding preparations eclipse finals preparations.

"I don't study as much as I should because I'd rather be planning the wedding than studying," Marx said. "It is hard to concentrate on school because I want to smell the flowers of my engagement."

Forsgren said all she has wanted to do since getting engaged is plan for her wedding and spend time with her fiance.

"My desire to study dropped down to nothing," she said.

Carlos Cabarcas, a senior from Miami, Florida majoring in advertising, said getting married is worth all the stress and plummeting GPAs.

"My semester has been really hectic but once I get into the temple it will all be worth it," he said.

With so many students getting married at Christmastime, some students run into scheduling and planning problems.

Doyle said even though he got engaged in June, his first choice place for a reception was already booked.

"Some places were taken in June and we got the last room available at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building," he said.

Staff said she had to reschedule a final exam because it was scheduled at the time she was getting married.

The key to avoiding scheduling and planning problems is to start planning early, Marx said.

"We started it all early, but others who got engaged later have to do everything so quickly," she said.

Holiday shopping a nightmare for the uninspired

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

so I guess a tie will always do, but that's about where my originality ends.



JEFF HANSON

or secretly enquire after what Mickey Rooney's favorite eau de toilette is.

Still, I feel sorry for the folks who do have such high-maintenance figures on their gift list. So, to help out humankind in the only way I know, I've compiled a few helpful hints for all you who just don't know what to get for your favorite flaky star or starlet.

For Rush Limbaugh — A giant NRA ski cap for his giant head; Newt Gingrich — his own personal budget the size of a welfare check; For that cute little Jesse Helms — his own retractable body guard; Sting — a last name; Liberace — a first name; Snoop Doggy Dog — a different name. The Rolling Stones — one free week at Uncle Happy's health and detox farm; The Los Angeles Clippers — a center, two guards, two forwards, and Dennis Rodman in a pear tree; Michael Jackson — a playmate for Lisa-Marie; Ross Perot — a bandwagon that will never go out of style; Deion Sanders — a drum major outfit. Bill Clinton — a "gut-be-gone" (Hillary just loves her...); Rex Lee — a P-Mail address; Mrs. Cook — a complimentary government position for Merrill.

But if you're on my list, don't feel

bad when you wake up on Christmas Day only to find a subscription to the "beefstick of the month club" in your stocking. After all, it's the thought that counts.

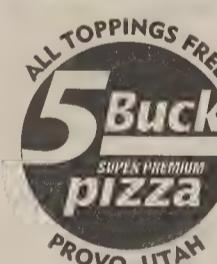
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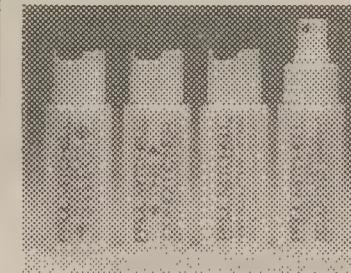


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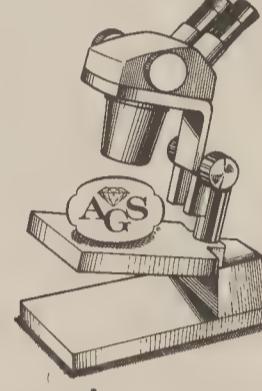
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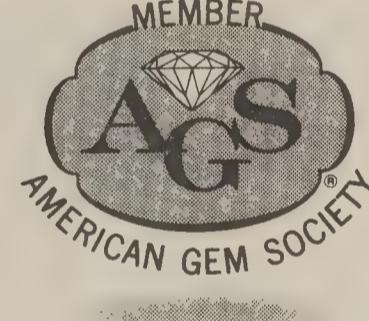
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The Daily Universe

Santa, devils and witches part of Christmas around world

By JENNIFER GANTT
University Staff Writer

Missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in foreign countries may feel out of place during the holiday season because of diverse traditions.

Feasting and caroling are part of Christian celebrations around the world, but most countries also have unfamiliar traditions considered unusual to Americans.

Christmas Eve in Czechoslovakia, devils come in and scare the children until they are in tears, at which point the angels come in and save them and give them their gifts, said Travis Collins, who served in Prague.

In Italy, the Befana, a good witch, brings toys to the kids on January 6th; that is when they get most of the toys, said Paul Burdick, a freshman who served in the Italy Rome mission.

Italians serve "Pandoro" and "Panettone," two different holiday cakes, as part of their focus on food, Burdick said.

"They eat and eat, and when they are finished they clean off their plates,

and then they eat some more," Burdick said. "Feasting is a big part of any holiday in Italy."

Like Italians, the French don't decorate their homes much for the holidays, said Darren Rodabough, who served in France and is now a sophomore majoring in business management.

"Cities are lit up and have huge nativity scenes, sometimes life-size," Rodabough said. "It is tradition to go to midnight mass on Christmas Eve and put Jesus into the nativity scene. Then they have an extravagant feast, which can take hours."

Traditionally, the feasts were symbolic. The French served 13 deserts to represent the 12 apostles and Christ. As part of the Catholic culture, the climax of the holidays is Christmas, Rodabough said.

In Mexico, Catholics take the baby Christ for a walk around the town, and then everyone kisses him and puts him to sleep in the manger, said Angel Orozco, a sophomore majoring in International Relations who served a mission in Puebla, Mexico.

The southern part of the country has

a more traditional Mexican celebration, Orozco said. The put on "posadas," which are programs where the people go from house to house singing.

Puerto Rico celebrations are similar to those in Mexico in their caroling parties. About five people get together with perhaps two guitars and some maracas and go door to door all night long taking people from each house with them so the group grows larger and larger, said Jason Tranquill, who this year will be celebrating his first Christmas home since his mission.

The largest part of the Christmas celebration in both Mexico and Puerto Rico is "El Dia De Los Reyes," meaning the "Day of the Kings," where the three kings bring the children their gifts.

"In America, children put out milk and cookies for Santa; but in Puerto Rico, the children put out hay for the wise men's camels," Tranquill said. "They love to decorate, way more than in the United States. They have neighborhood decorating parties."

In Japan there is a lot of commercialism in the big cities around the

Christmas season, as stores decorate hoping for more business due to "Santa-san," said Elder Kea Haverly, serving in the Japan Sendai Mission.

"It is kinda weird because you'll see a lot of lights and decorations, but no one believes in Jesus," Haverly said. Japanese missionaries are using the holiday spirit to teach people the

gospel.

"There are three types of people in Japan who get into the Christmas spirit," Haverly said. "Those that

believe in Santa and caroling who are into the commercialized holiday. Then there are those who recognize the birth of Jesus but don't know much more about it. The last group are those that understand the full atonement."

The Japanese don't spend Christmas with their families, Haverly said. Instead, they choose to share a single gift with one person, such as a girlfriend or boyfriend.

Germans, however, spend most of

their holiday time with family as they feast on turkey and ham for three days of celebration starting on Christmas Eve. They have a big dinner and open presents on December 24th, the main day of the season, said Shawna Wendt, who served in Dusseldorf, Germany.

A "Weinachtsmarkt," or Christmas Market, is built in large cities. Wendt said. They build huts, with merry-go-rounds in the middle for the children, to make outside malls where everyone goes to buy gifts and food.

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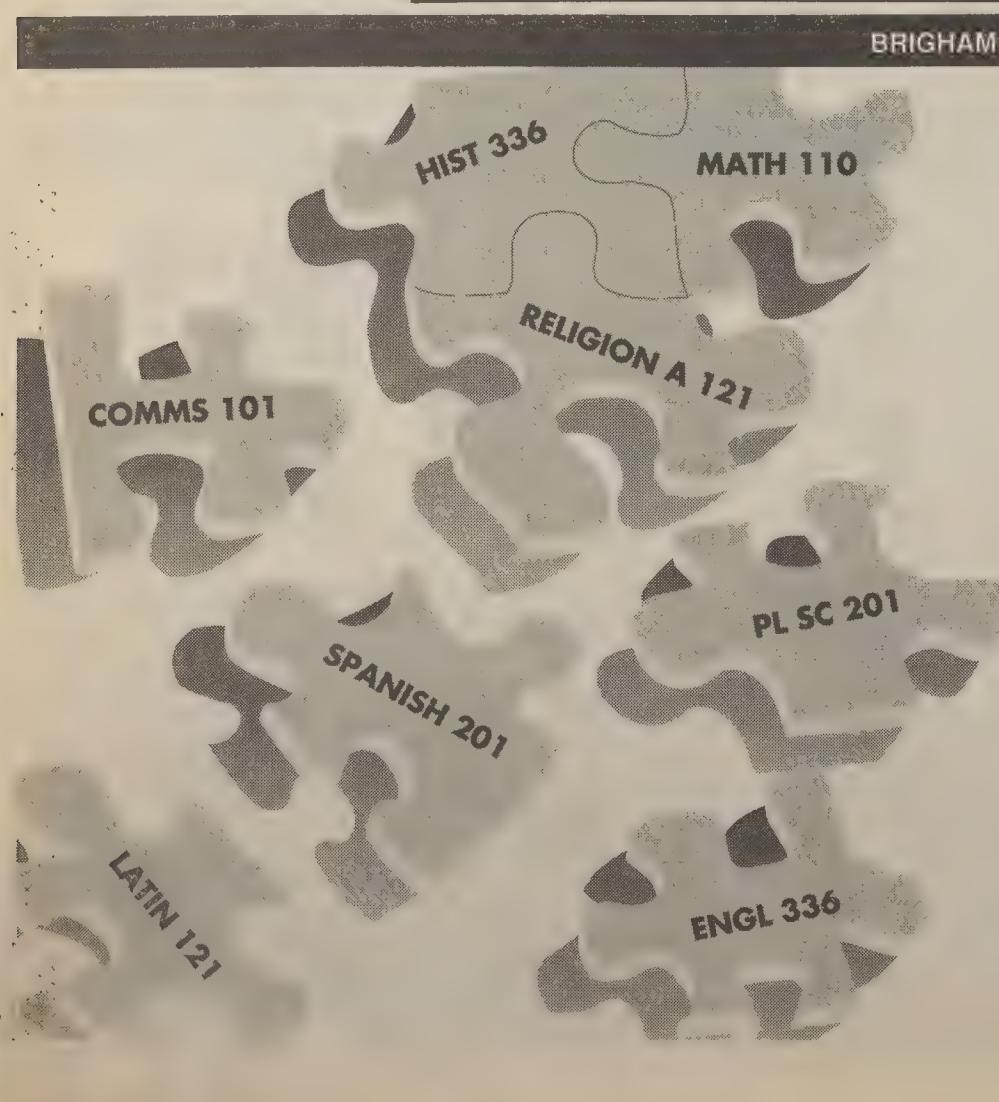
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What Christmas means to me ...



Spring Theisen

student

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Robie Cowers, 14
Christmas is family, fun, presents, money, candy and being with friends.



Mike Rasmussen
student
Christmas means being with my family



Jenny Clark

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Christmas means going from the Provo cold to Arizona sun

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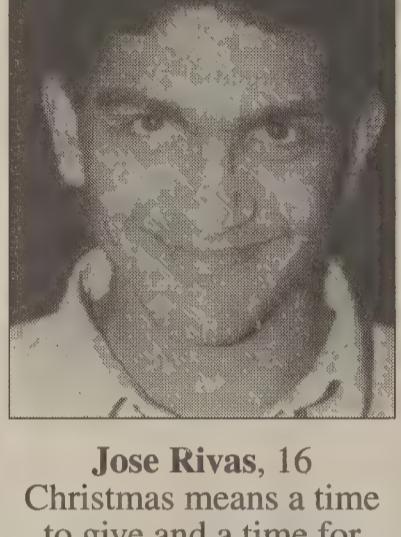
Christmas means a special time to spend with my family to celebrate our family and the birth of Christ. It is a time we pull together to give to others.



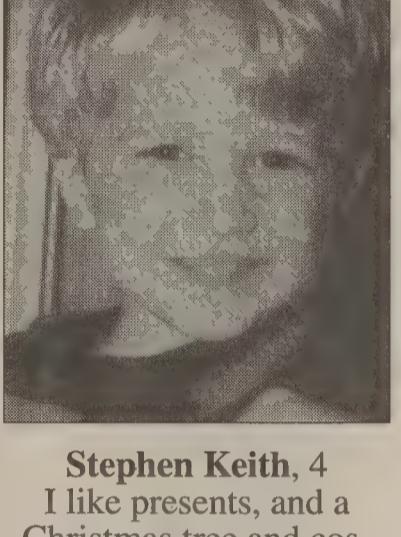
Trent Peterson

student

Christmas means marriage.



Jose Rivas, 16
Christmas means a time to give and a time for happiness.



Stephen Keith, 4
I like presents, and a Christmas tree and costumes.



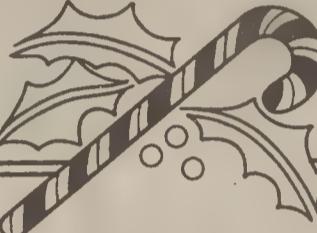
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Campus

Y professor takes job as U.N. media director

By TEONEI SALWAY
University Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and communications professor John Hughes will not be teaching international communications at BYU next semester — he'll be living it.

Hughes is taking a year's leave of absence from BYU to work as personal media adviser to Boutros Ghali, the United Nations

secretary-general.

"As long as it's just a year, we are excited," said David Forsyth, BYU Communications Department chairman.

"We think it's going to be the greatest thing for BYU, the department and the college."

As director of communications, Hughes will be in charge of all U.N. media activities.

"He will help articulate U.N. policies and coordinate U.N. press and public affairs programs," according to a Dec. 7 statement from the secretary-general's office.

Hughes said that although the Cold War has ended, regional conflicts make the world an even more dangerous place in another sense.

Fighting within the "former-client states of the superpowers" probably won't lead to World War III, but people are getting injured, killed and worse, he said.

"There is really no agency but the U.N. that is going to tackle these problems," Hughes said.

In addition to peacekeeping, the United Nations needs to focus on economic development as a long-term solution because the people who tend

to start wars are the oppressed, he said.

"If you can raise the living standards, particularly in the Third World, then happy people, free people, are not fighting one another. My job is to try to focus on that a little more clearly."

Hughes, who has taught at BYU since 1991, will return to teach in January 1996.

He teaches advanced reporting, international communications and opinion writing.

Although he will live in New York, Hughes will return to BYU for a few days each month next year to continue directing the University's International Media Studies Center.

This summer, students will do internships in Jerusalem and Egypt through the center.

Hughes won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Indonesia in 1965.

He is also a former editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Several months ago the United Nations offered Hughes a permanent job as communications director.

He declined taking the position then because he was "very happy at BYU."

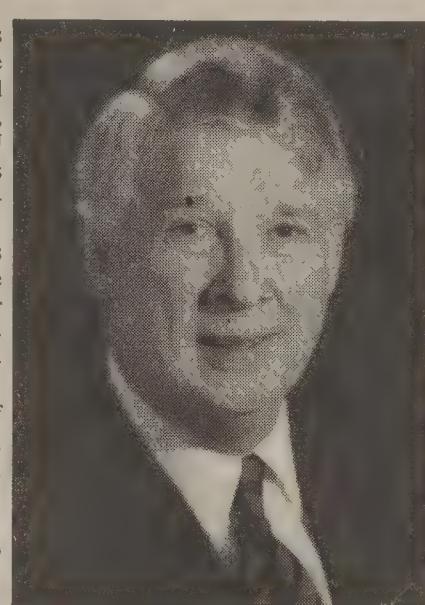
Hughes did some consulting for the United Nations, and then about a month ago Boutros-Ghali asked him to take the position for a year.

Hughes will begin the U.N. job Jan. 2, the beginning of the agency's 50th year.

"He's a great journalist and a great gentleman," Forsyth said.

"We think he'll make a mark back there."

JOHN HUGHES



Lann Carter/Daily Universe

Look out below

A boy takes advantage of the recent snowfall in Utah Valley by sledding down a hill in South Orem on Thursday.

Thesis integrates Spanish, Book of Mormon

By JOEL STALEY
University Staff Writer

A graduate student is conducting an experiment to determine if The Book of Mormon can help persons learn to read in Spanish.

Christina Nelson, who is pursuing a master's degree in language acquisition, said that her graduate adviser developed the idea of using The Book of Mormon in this unconventional way. Nelson's adviser, Charles Ray Graham, associate professor in the Linguistics Department, first used the method to help married couples in the Mission Training Center prepare for service in Spanish-speaking missions.

In Nelson's experiment, participants will read 66 chapters of The Book of Mormon over a 12-week period. English words will gradually be replaced by their Spanish counterparts. Once a Spanish word is introduced, it will cease to appear in the text in its English form. The replacement occurs gradually, but by the time the participants near the end of the

66 chapters, the text will be entirely in Spanish, said Nelson.

Prior to beginning the experiment, each volunteer will be given a list of 80 Spanish words and tested on their knowledge of the meanings. They will be retested at the conclusion of the study to determine if their knowledge has improved. The words are selected on the basis of their frequency in the text, Nelson said.

Nelson's thesis asks whether marginal glossing makes a difference in the readers' ability to learn the language. Marginal glossing is the placement of the English equivalent of the word in the margin after it has been replaced with a Spanish word of the same meaning in the text.

"We often learn vocabulary from context," Nelson said. "When reading, a person glides over a new word until they have seen it in enough examples to be able to understand it."

Nelson said she wonders whether reading without marginal glossing would help, because it forces one to determine a word's meaning from context only.

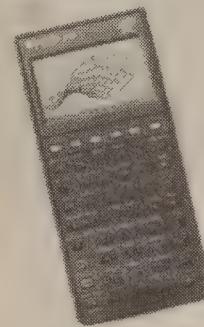
On the other hand, one might not form an accurate perception of the word's meaning without it, she said. Nelson plans to use marginal glossing with half of the volunteers and let the other half of the participants do without it.

Nelson tried the experiment two semesters ago with volunteers from a Sharing the Gospel religion class at BYU. Apparently, the students did not meet the needs of the study.

"We tried with BYU students, but many had either already studied Spanish, or were studying it at the time. Some of them even aced the pretest," Nelson said.

Nelson said the students also had too many time constraints to be able to complete the experiment successfully. The current experiment is seeking non-student volunteers who are more than 35 years of age and have little prior experience with Spanish. The test results may prove to help refine the use of The Book of Mormon in this manner at the MTC with married couples. Though used, the method has never been specifically tested, Graham said.

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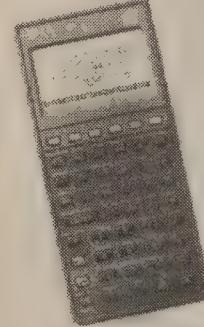
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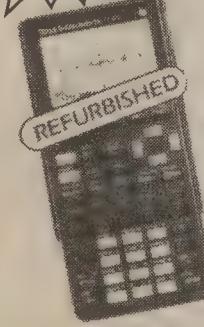
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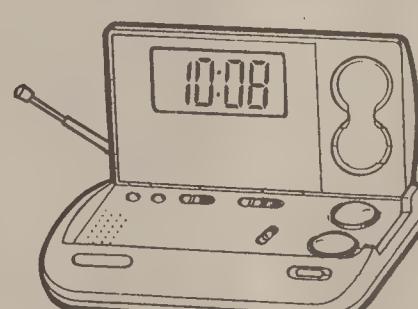
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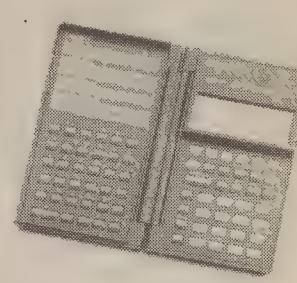
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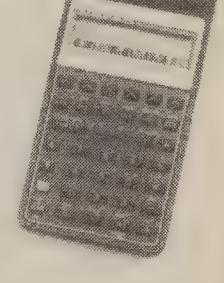
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Universe staff announced for Winter Semester 1995

Universe Services

The Department of Communications and editorial advisers of The Daily Universe have announced the new editorial staff for Winter Semester 1995. Publication will begin Jan. 9 and will run through April 20.

Susanne Wendt, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will be editor-in-chief. Stephen Parker, a senior from Orem, will assist her as news editor.

Jason Jolley, a senior from Springfield, Ore., will be opinion editor.

Hans Meyer, a senior from Salt Lake City, will be campus editor. Marissa Thompson, a senior from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will be assistant campus editor.

Jeannette Waite, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will be city editor. Hans Moran, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., will be assistant city editor.

Kevin Schlag, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., will be copy chief. Associate copy chiefs will be Gaylon Garbett, a senior from Eureka, and Tiffany Stewart, a senior from Shelley, Idaho.

Usage specialist will be Jenny Moulton, a senior from Victor, Idaho.

World/nation editor will be Marci Mauldin, a senior from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sports editor will be Craig Craze, a

sophomore from Rock Hill, S.C. Assistant sports editor will be Rob Coleman, a senior from Sacramento, Calif.

Working on the Lifestyle/Weekend desk as editor will be Melissa Bean, a senior from Hemet, Calif. Christian Airth, a senior from Fremont, Calif., will round out the lifestyle desk as assistant lifestyle/weekend editor.

Monday editor will be Tracy Helmer, a senior from Raleigh, S.C. Morning editor will be Sharisa Staples, a senior from Houston, Texas.

Senior reporters for Winter Semester will be Matthew MacLean, a senior from Milpitas, Calif., and Tiffany Zweifel, a senior from Provo.

Irene Chen, a senior from South Jordan, will fill The Universe's new on-line editorial position.

Night editor will be Zoe Cabaniss, a senior from Chester, S.C., and graphics editor will be Mark Goldrup, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif.

Bethany Hanks, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., will be the Communications 312 teaching assistant.

Photo editor will be Christina Houston, a junior from San Antonio, Texas. Assistant photo editors will be Matthew B. Day, a junior from Draper and Christian Hellum, a senior from Stange, Norway.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

UNIVERSE CHIEFS: Matt Franck, present editor-in-chief, and Susanne Wendt, editor-in-chief for Winter Semester 1995, work on the front page of the today's Christmas edition.



Jessica Janner/Daily Universe

Give me 5, Santa!

One of the University mall visitors high fives Santa Wednesday afternoon, after discussing his Christmas wishes.

Police Beat

By DAVID C. FUNK

Universe Staff Writer

TRAFFIC VIOLATION

A University traffic officer's toes were run over by the owner of the vehicle he was ticketing Dec. 1 at 3:17 p.m. Upon seeing the officer writing the ticket, the suspect got in his car and tried to leave the Helaman Halls parking lot before the officer could finish writing the ticket. The suspect succeeded in leaving but was stopped by another officer shortly after the incident. The suspect, a 27-year-old male student, later apologized to the officer, whose toes were sore but unbroken. Charges are pending.

VANDALISM

A window in Wymount Terrace building 15C received \$100 of damage after being shot twice by a BB gun Dec. 3 or Dec. 4.

THEFT

A 12- to 14-inch circular wall clock valued at \$115 was taken from Budge Hall between Dec. 1 and Dec. 3.

LEWD CONDUCT

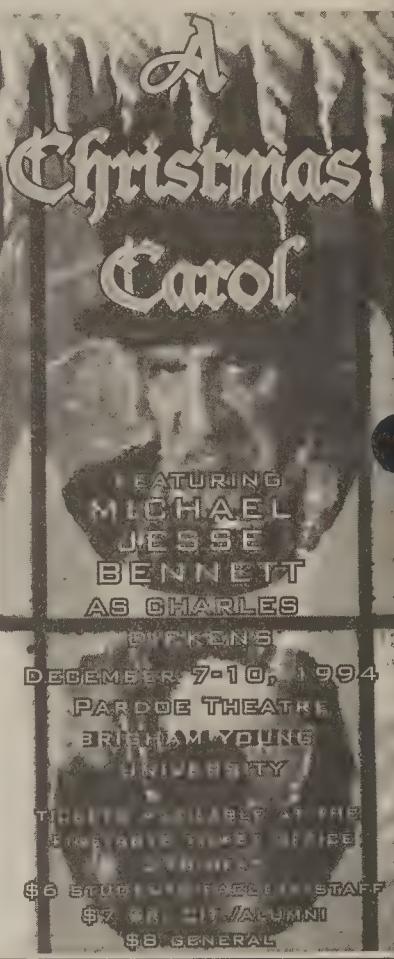
A female student walking in the parking lot north of S-Hall in Deseret Towers spotted a man reclined in a car near hers using a pair of binoculars to watch the residents of S-Hall on Dec. 1 at 11 p.m. The student got his license plate and reported the incident to the University Police. The University Police contacted the owner of the vehicle, a 22-year-old male student.

The same suspect was found reclined in an automobile with a pair of binoculars Dec. 5 at 10 p.m. by a resident assistant. After the R.A. knocked on the window, the suspect claimed to be asleep and thanked the R.A. for waking him. Charges are pending for the suspect.

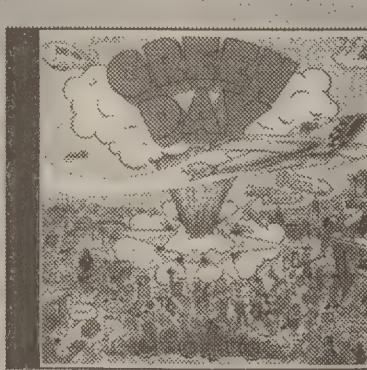
Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. a white male, 35 to 45 years old, over six feet tall, wearing an off-white shirt and blue-green pants, sat down on a bench in the Harris Fine Arts Center by a female student and put his hand on her leg. The suspect left the area after the victim became angry with him. The victim reported seeing the suspect in the HFAC on many previous occasions. Individuals with

information about this person should contact the University Police at 378-2222.

From a window in Chipman Hall, a male student exposed his buttocks to two University police officers who were in the area on foot patrol Nov. 30 at 11:22 p.m. A female student who witnessed the incident identified the suspect and a \$300 citation was given.



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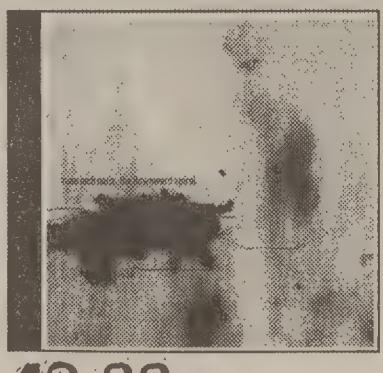
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Campus Capsules

Free genealogy and family history classes for all levels are offered Sunday at the Utah Valley Regional History Center located on the fourth floor of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library.

The center is open every second and fourth Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and on weekdays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free classes taught by genealogy research consultants. For registration and additional information, call the center at 378-6200.

A one-hour basic research class begins at 2:30 p.m. and a one-hour intermediate research class begins at 4 p.m. A FHLC computer class begins at 11 a.m. and an IGI on computer class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Students learn to submit ancestral names in the "TempleReady" computer program in a one-hour class on temple name submission at 3 p.m. A stake/ward consultant training class teaches consultants how to start genealogy programs in their wards and stakes at 2 p.m., and a 90-minute Spanish research class begins at 3:30 p.m. A special 90-minute Midwest research course begins at 5 p.m.

Several 90-minute computer classes include a basic overview of computers and PAF at 4:30 p.m.; searching vital records on computer at 9:30 a.m.; genealogy on a computer bulletin board at 3 p.m.; IBM PAF add records and pedigree search at 3 p.m.; IBM PAF edit, delete and print at 3 p.m.; IBM PAF focus lists and TempleReady file at 11 a.m.; IBM PAF 2.3 advanced concepts at 1 p.m.; Macintosh PAF beginning at 4:30 p.m.; and IGI 225 text file for home use at 9:30 a.m.

Health physics research awards available to faculty members

College and university faculty members with research interests in health, physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy's 1995 Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, the program is open to all full-time faculty appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The HPFRA Program is designed primarily to increase the number of faculty members conducting research in health physics, and

second, to improve the quality of health physics education. Other program objectives include encouraging innovative ideas for research in the field and strengthening ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards for the 1995-1996 academic year will be up to \$50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings, and to an annual program workshop.

Program participants must maintain their full-time faculty appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor or approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1995 HPFRA Program is Feb. 28, 1995. Awards will be announced in July/August 1995. For more information or for application materials, contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

BYU to Give Gymnastics, International Folk Dance Camps For Youth

BYU will sponsor a folk dance camp for youth and a gymnastics camp for children during winter semester.

"We would really like to invite people to exercise, learn and have fun at the same time," said Vickie Austin, one of the folk dance teachers.

The international folk dance camp will be on Mondays from Jan. 9 through April 17, and the gymnastics camp will be Saturdays from Jan. 7 through March 25. Cost is \$75. For further information call 378-2536.

The gymnastics class will teach balance, agility, coordination and skills on the trampoline, tumbling mats, parallel bars and rings.

The international folk dance camp will teach children different cultural dances besides information about the different cultures themselves.

"It's something we believe everybody can do," Austin said. "It is not so technical as to be prohibitive."

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POST-EXPLOSION: Trojan Corporation employees leave work early after an explosion in early

September. The gates were monitored closely to keep everyone out of the area.

Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

Trojan Corp. explosive plant poses threat to residents and developer

By CANDACE PERRY
University Staff Writer

Land surrounding Trojan Corp., an explosives plant in Spanish Fork Canyon, has been cited as having 43 separate hazardous waste sites and may prove useless to a private developer who is hoping to annex adjacent land for the development of a resort.

John Henrichsen has bought approximately 600 acres of land this year adjacent to Trojan Corp. He plans to develop the land into condominiums, a golf course, clubhouse and upper-end homes, said Provo appraiser Kent Clark.

"There has been one annexation issue that has been going on for months," said Lori Brierley, Mapleton city recorder. "Right now, we're studying the issue."

Brierley said that Henrichsen is starting to get interested in Spanish Fork because Mapleton is not sure they are going to annex him. "His land is really large and we're not used to parcels that size."

Clark said annexation by Mapleton would be the only way Henrichsen could pursue development. Spanish Fork would not be feasible, nor is it in Spanish Fork's interest because it is too far away.

"If it doesn't go through, he's got a lot of land," said Clark.

Even if the annexation is approved, Henrichsen will be faced with cleaning up contaminated ground.

"You can't drive, drill or do anything on it as there are so many flammable explosives and chemicals in the ground," said David Nemelka, a Mapleton resident who lives two miles from Trojan Corp.

Nemelka was told Trojan Corp. would make "good neighbors" when he made plans to build his home. But he and his family have been faced with fires and contaminated water, making living close to Trojan Corp. less than ideal. He contends spontaneous combustion of underground explosives was the cause of the latest fire caused by Trojan.

"The last fire burned to the edge of it (Nemelka's home), only because the fireman built a fireline," said Nemelka. "Spanish Fork and the state gave them 23 recommendations to prevent future disasters. They need to have fire brigades, which they don't have. Now they're going to do it."



Amy Bergeson/Daily Universe

HAZARDOUS WASTE? Living close to Trojan Corp. may mean contaminated water; some nearby Mapleton residents say they may take action against the company unless it finds a way to provide adequate drinking water.

forms of cancer.

Residents in Mapleton claim that they were not informed about a nitrate contamination problem until the beginning of September, years after the problem had been diagnosed, Nemelka said.

"No one knew that the state had formally charged them (Trojan), prior to my involvement," Nemelka said. "A lot of nitrate tests were not turned in to the state because they were negative ... higher than was allowed."

Nemelka said he would prefer not to file lawsuit, but may be forced to do so if Trojan does not reply to his requests for safe drinking water. He said his family and neighbors have been exposed to water filled with nitrates and the result has left five of his eight neighbors with different

forms of cancer.

Residents in Mapleton claim that they were not informed about a nitrate contamination problem until the beginning of September, years after the problem had been diagnosed, Nemelka said.

Possible contamination and health hazards associated with blue baby syndrome and cancer have raised concerns among residents who are being tested for cancer by a state agency.

Teen-age pregnancy is still a large national problem, and Szykula is worried about Republican efforts to cut welfare programs, because they may affect the needed support pregnant teen-agers receive.

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Virus infects campus computers, ruins some students' term papers

By LORI HARMAN
University Staff Writer

Many students are angry and frustrated after a computer virus swept the campus computer network and many student's documents right off their disks.

Meagan Young, a senior in Family Science, lost all her documents including two papers needed for finals, after she caught a virus from the Copy Center computers Monday.

"I went into the Wilk to print my papers, and when I put my disk in, it told me I had a virus," Young said. "The guy working said he could clean it right off but when he did, it completely cleaned my disk off."

After trying for two hours to recover her documents, the computer worker told Young the virus was so bad that it had intertwined itself with all her files, so when the program cleaned the virus, it erased everything.

"It's really a mess," said Brent Goulding, a lab worker at the Word Center in the Wilkinson Center. "The problem is new viruses come out faster than we can get programs to fix them. In the meantime, we're trying to use old checkers to check new viruses."

More than 80 percent of students that have used Word

Center computers in the last week have had viruses — many of these have lost their files, Goulding said.

"Since our computers are networked, the viruses can spread really fast," said Amanda Montecivios of the Word Center. "At this point, we can't keep up with them."

Viruses are basically, little computer programs that infect computer disks and make them unreadable, Goulding said. "People create them, intentionally or by accident, and they spread through networks like Gateway, Internet or other computer systems."

"Students often catch them on their home computers when they're downloading programs from national networks," Goulding said.

"Then they bring their infected disks up to campus to print, and they infect our computers."

According to computer labs across campus, the two main viruses are the STEALTH virus and the READDIOSYS virus.

Over Christmas the computer labs across campus plan to get the new virus checker programs and clear out all their systems, disappear.

"We'll always have to manage new viruses," Montecivios said. "It's just a matter of keeping up with them."

*"I went to the Wilk to print me papers, and when I put my disk in, it told me I had a virus.
The guy working said he could clean it right off but when he did, it completely cleaned my disk."*

— Meagan Young
senior
majoring in family science

U of U helping teen mothers with education

By RICH VALENTINE
University Staff Writer

Teen-age girls who become pregnant before graduating from high school are getting a chance to continue their education from a comprehensive University of Utah program.

The University of Utah Mother And Child Program provides a range of services that help a teen-ager once she becomes pregnant, and continues those services after she has the baby.

The U of U program provides prenatal care and post-natal care to the teen-age girls. The services include social and vocational counseling, nutrition counseling and vouchers for food for both mother and child.

"We provide services to 600 teens and their children each year," said Gail Szykula, program coordinator. "About 230 of those are new births. The rest are mothers and their children."

Many of these teen-agers have serious social problems when they come into the clinic, Szykula said. Approximately 60 percent have histories of depression and 50 percent have histories of sexual abuse.

"About 50 percent of our teens are living at home with a parent or grandparent," she said. "The rest are living with a friend, a boyfriend, husband or anyone else they can live with."

According to statistics provided by the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, pregnancy rates have decreased over the last decade in Utah. But there are still a large number of women in Utah County who become pregnant while a teen-ager. According to one source at the Orem Planned Parenthood clinic, which offers pregnancy-related services, about 500 teen-agers used the clinic this year.

"About half of those were pregnancies," said Nicole Peterson, clinical assistant at the Orem Planned Parenthood clinic.

Teen-age pregnancy is still a large national problem, and Szykula is worried about Republican efforts to cut welfare programs, because they may affect the needed support pregnant teen-agers receive.

"Instead of taking a punitive stand, we need to first ask why these teenagers are getting pregnant," Szykula said. "Many of our teens don't have future goals and aspirations. They don't know anything else except poverty. We've got to offer them a better alternative than having a baby."

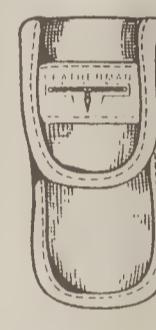
"I don't think the new welfare-

reform programs are going to prevent teen pregnancies," she said.

The U of U program refers teenagers to adoption services if the teen mother wants to give the child up for adoption, but very few want an abortion, Szykula said. The ones that do want an abortion are referred to a clinic.

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DEFENSIVE MEASURES: Mexican troops guard Mexico City's Plaza prior to the inauguration ceremonies for President

Ernesto Zedillo. When rebels protested the swearing in of Eduardo Robledo Rincon as governor of Chiapas the location was changed.

AP Photo

Mexican governor sworn in; rebels protest

Associated Press

JXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico — Ignoring threats and threats of a new rebel uprising, the ruling party's candidate was sworn in as governor today. But he offered to resign immediately if rebels in southern Mexico disarmed.

Rebels who took over several towns in the state last January had said the inauguration of Eduardo Robledo Rincon would void an 11-month cease-fire. But there were no immediate threats of violence.

"One has the right to threaten us, to put the s on our hopes,"

Robledo said of the threats. "The people of Chiapas want peace."

The threat of renewed violence posed the first crisis for the week-old government of President Ernesto Zedillo, who has pledged to reform Mexico's political system. Zedillo's Institutional Revolutionary Party has governed the country for 65 years.

Speaking under tight security, Robledo said he would step down if the Mayan rebels agreed to a permanent peace.

"I would be willing to do it immediately," said Robledo, eliciting a standing ovation from a crowd of hundreds, including Zedillo, at the National

Theatre in the state capital 490 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Zedillo shook Robledo's hand and gave him a bear hug after the ceremony, held in a modern steel and glass theater several blocks from the statehouse, where a crowd of Indian and peasant protesters swelled to 3,000. The ceremony was moved to the theater because of security concerns.

"Cowards! Cowards!" the protesters shouted after the ceremony and cursed at about 200 army troops dressed in camouflage fatigues. Another 100 riot police, with shields and automatic weapons, stood shoulder-to-shoulder outside the statehouse.

Zedillo said his attendance at the inauguration was designed to promote peace in Chiapas.

heap Polish gnomes flood German market

Associated Press

WA SOL, Poland — The honor of German garden gnome was at stake. Hordes of inexpensive Polish pretenders were invading across the border, laying siege to a rich German tradition. They had to be stopped.

It begins a fairy tale of the new Europe, where cheaper eastern labor goods threaten established providers in the European Union trade

so many Rumpelstiltskins, industrious Poles in this town 60 miles from Germany found a way to cash in gold when the communists ended and the scramble to a living began.

German weakness for the gnomes was well known. That of kitsch is all wrapped up in the lure of the land of the Brothers Grimm, where gnomes were first cast in clay 120 years ago.

Garden gnome was always something that brought quiet to our stressives," observes Fritz Friedmann, chairman of the International Association for the Protection of Gnomes.

German folklore has cast the clay creatures — placed strategically in gardens like the pink flamingos that some American lawns — as mischievous prankster to hard-working garden, to guardian of the earth's

garden gnome Museum proprietor

Guenther Griebel can't explain exactly how the little ceramic fellows came about — and his great-grandfather was among the German craftsman who first forged the figures around 1870.

Meanwhile, across the border in Nowa Sol, in dozens of garages and barns, relatives and neighbors in 1990 began churning out jolly white-bearded dwarves with red pointed caps in plaster and plastic.

Some were originals. But plenty were wantonly copied German designs, standards like the musket-toting Hunter, or the post-modern favorite, coat-flung-open Flasher.

Along major highway approaches to Germany, scores of dwarf stands sprouted overnight like toadstools after a rain.

German tourists snapped up the cheap Polish gnomes, and before long they were for sale in garden stores across Germany — about one-fourth the price of their German relations which can cost up to the equivalent of \$120.

A battle cry issued from German makers: Call out the customs guards!

German gnome makers declared war and secured court orders protecting more than 200 varieties of the creatures, anywhere from 8 inches to 2 feet tall.

In August, seizures began.

Customs guards, armed with binders

GNOME page 27

Short, tall children alike in characteristics

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Short children are no more likely to be maladjusted than taller kids, so parents who spend thousands of dollars a year on expensive growth hormones may be wasting their money, researchers say.

The findings contradict earlier studies suggesting shorter youngsters are more likely to be shy, anxious or depressed.

About 20,000 U.S. children have taken human growth hormone. Although no statistics are available, doctors say perceived psychological reasons are frequently the only problems cited by parents requesting the treatment, which costs about \$30,000 a year.

Doctors said parents should get the hormone treatment for their children only if it's medically necessary, such as when kidney failure or other conditions lead to a deficiency in the growth hormone.

"The strongest case for treatment should ... not be based on the assumption that if you're short you're having problems," said study co-author David Sandberg, a professor of pediatric psychiatry at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Parents too often seek treatment for their kids because they think problems exist when they don't, said Dr. Michael Gottschalk, an assistant professor of pediatric endocrinology at Loyola University Medical Center.

group that backs the use of growth hormone.

The research was based on surveys of 180 boys and 78 girls, ages 8 to 14, who were referred to a program for treatment of height deficiency. Researchers would not disclose the hospital where the program is based.

They found that short boys described themselves as less socially active but did not have more behavior problems than a group of average height.

Older boys who were shorter than expected tended to show slightly more problems, probably because they have been living with their shortness for a longer period of time, Sandberg said.

Doctors said parents should get the hormone treatment for their children only if it's medically necessary, such as when kidney failure or other conditions lead to a deficiency in the growth hormone.

"Society accepts petite girls more than petite boys," said co-author Susana Campos, an assistant professor at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Parents too often seek treatment for their kids because they think problems exist when they don't, said Dr. Michael Gottschalk, an assistant professor of pediatric endocrinology at Loyola University Medical Center.



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BYU BOOKSTORE

Prison lifestyles vary for Utah inmates

Education and job training good; lack of freedom difficult, prisoners say

By MARISSA THOMPSON
and BRAD WESTOVER
University Staff Writers

SPACE AVAILABLE: free room and board with private rooms; paid utilities; clothing and personal hygiene items provided; free college education from Utah State University; free gym pass; free health care; church services; free laundry facilities; neighbors with time to talk and organized recreational activities.

There is one catch to such an offer — one must be admitted to the Utah State Prison.

Once every six months, the Utah State Prison opens its otherwise one-way doors to the media, and we were invited to represent the Daily Universe. We entered the facility uncertain of what was in store and departed with an appreciation that our sentence had been only for six hours.

The gray overtones of the walls, the ceiling, the floor, the iron bars left us yearning for sunlight, fresh air and freedom. It would be nice to live rent-free and avoid tuition payments, but all of the benefits of prison life are not enough to masquerade the nightmare inmates are living.

Prison lifestyles vary according to the inmates' assigned security levels. Some work shifts in the print shop or sewing room, and some earn college degrees, while others are confined to closet-like cells. The most restrictive level, housed in Uinta 1, is for the 11 death row inmates and insubordinate prisoners who have refused to abide by prison rules.

Before we entered maximum security, the convicts were locked in their cells. Many were completely out of sight behind their automated steel doors. Maximum security doesn't have the typical prison bars that you see in the movies. Each cell has a steel door with a knee-high, four inch by eight inch opening for food, covered by a steel panel controlled by prison security. The majority had their food slots open.

We stared into the area they stared back at us through their food slot. One inmate made indecent gestures through the food passage window as another kicked the steel door of cell #2, sending a piercing ring throughout the building. They conversed with each other through their door slots; soon every inmate knew we were present. The inmates looked and laughed at us as though we were on exhibit — people from a world where they had recently been estranged.

In the most restrictive section of Uinta, section 4, every food slot was closed.

The prisoners in section 4 are let out of their cells one at a time for 15 minutes only three times a week, said Fred Hust, deputy warden of maximum security.

The others, housed in the same building, are let out for as many as three hours a day and may be joined by five other inmates, he said.

Their cells consist of a bunk, toilet, sink and a four-by-five inch window. The only direct sunlight they feel is when they are allowed to enter a concrete room with an open ceiling. While we watched from behind a sound-proof glass wall, one of the inmates, dressed in the standard orange jumpsuit, paced around in this "sun cell" with his head down. Video monitors scan the area 24 hours a day, and officers continuously patrol the premises.

Some inmates use these patrolling officers as targets for releasing their anger and as subjects of vulgar pranks, such as "sliming."

Hust said sliming is when an inmate mixes urine and feces — then places it on their food tray and throws it onto passing officers.

As a result, the officers are forced to treat them like animals in a zoo, said Jesse Gallegos, prison law clerk.

The officers attach a long pole to food trays and from a distance shove it through the food passageway, he said. "It's like feeding a lion in a zoo. It's kind of sad."

To reduce occurrences of sliming, Gallegos said, the prisoners are then required to slide their empty tray back before they are given another meal.

The banging from the death row cell continued where men like Elroy Tillman wait to die. Tillman, the next in line for execution, axed a 28-year-old man in 1985 and then set him on fire to cover the evidence.

As we left, the officers closed the door behind us before opening the door in front of us, to ensure maximum security.

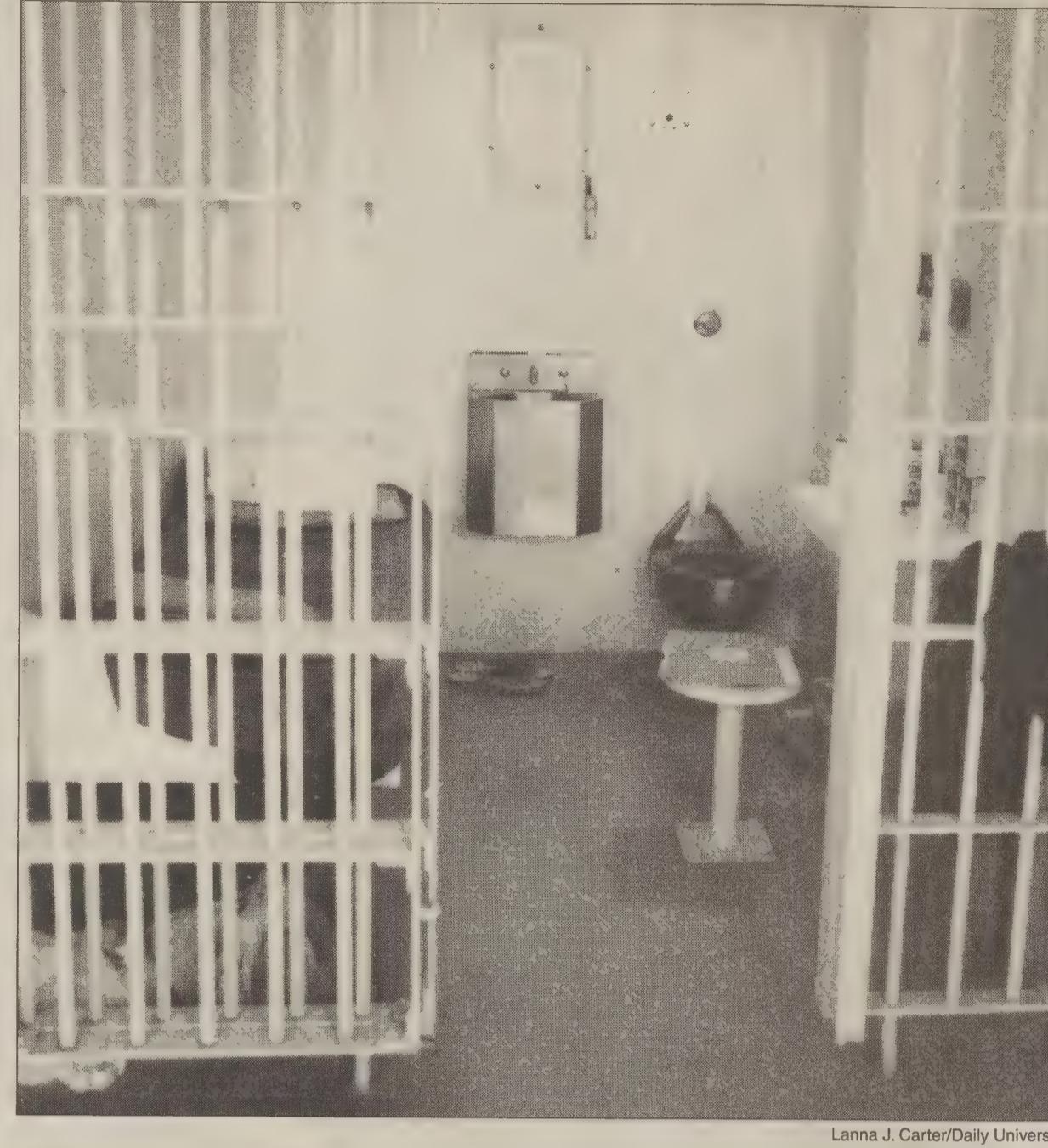
We exited through three different gates, surrounded by fences lined with razor ribbon from top to bottom. In addition, large motion sensors are placed sporadically along every fence line. To exit any door or gate would require clearance from prison security guards.

Speaking about his loss of freedom, Jacob Martinez, an inmate, said, "It's a hateful place to be in. You are told when to eat, what you can wear, when you get up and when you can call."

Gallegos said there are 11 death row inmates. Others often request to be killed, although they aren't granted their wish to be executed.

"We aren't in the business of killing people, but we do have suicides every year," Gallegos said.

While the convicts in the Uinta complex live a secluded, zoo-like existence, other inmates' lives have similar aspects to those of free citizens.



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

LIFE WITHOUT FREEDOM: Utah State Prison inmates reside in cells containing a bunk, a sink, a toilet and a four-by-five inch window. This cell is in the C-Block building, for prisoners declared men-

tally ill. Showers are at the end of the hall. The cell's occupant is out on recreation time, which for prisoners can vary from 15 minutes three times a week, to three hours daily.

The world behind bars does have some opportunities. The Utah Correctional Industries adds light to an otherwise dim world by including a print and sign shop, license plate plant, sewing shop, furniture factory and data entry office. Five hundred inmates are employed.

"We try to prepare the inmates with the skills necessary to compete in the free world," said Dick Clasby, director of UCI. "It's just like they have a real job — they get paid on production."

Prisoners' salaries begin at 60 cents an hour. The highest salary offered to prisoners is in the print shop, where they can earn up to \$6 an hour. However, they are required to save 10 percent of their earnings, and 20 percent goes for room and board, said Adrian Overton, print shop manager. "Many prisoners have more than \$1,000 in their accounts."

The inmates also do all of their purchasing through accounts. They aren't allowed to carry cash, Gallegos said.

"Our inmates take it seriously. They know if they don't perform they could lose their jobs ... (sometimes) they work 12-hour days," said correctional industries supervisor Louise Stark.

"Most prisoners that are hired have basic math skills and can read," Overton said. "From there we teach them what they need to know."

Overton said 16 inmates who used to work in the prison's print shop have been released and are working out in the community in various print shops. Inmates who work at the print shop have a better success rate than other prisoners, Overton said. This is because they leave prison with more money to establish themselves in society.

The furniture factory employs 80 inmates. There is a class in carpentry available that costs \$50; the money is returned if the inmate makes it through the program successfully.

All of the furniture produced is sold exclusively to government agencies, Gallegos said. The private sector has been concerned about this because of the low prices the prison can charge, due to inexpensive labor.

Other inmates are employed at the prison's sewing shop, where clothes are made for Jolene's factory outlets, Mini World, Sears and J.C. Penney, said one inmate who said she was convicted because of "bad checks."

She said she makes \$4.25 an hour. She keeps about \$2.50, puts some in savings, and sends some to her children.

College degrees from Utah State are also available for inmates. They are schooled in English, psychology, sociology and social work via satellite.

One of the inmates, Jacob Martinez, said he will have earned a degree in psychology, with a minor in social work before he is released.

With jobs that are easy to obtain and free college education opportunities, prison doesn't sound too bad — until you ask the inmates.

"You would be a fool to come to prison," said William Letting, who has been in and out of prison for the past 20 years.

"This isn't where it's at."

Martinez said he tries to counsel the young kids that enter prison. He tells them, "There aren't no tough guys

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Serbs release dozens of peacekeepers

ARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina The Serbs, their harassment of U.S. troops beginning to pay off in days for a possible Western pullout, moved around Thursday and released dozens of hostage peacekeepers.

The United States announced its direct military involvement in the month-long war, pledging 25,000 soldiers — but only to help in case of a N. pullout.

In an ominous development, there are new warnings that the Bosnian conflict could pour over the Croatia border.

The United Nations charged that Serbs from Croatia were fighting Bosnians in western Bosnia. Bosnian forces, who have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina from Muslim-led government in a war that has left 200,000 people dead or missing, have threatened to retaliate against Croatia.

A confidential U.N. memo obtained by The Associated Press in Sarajevo reported a slight thaw in relations between the Serbs and predicted they may allow normal movement of U.N. peacekeepers.

The international community has become increasingly frustrated, and is increasingly hampered, trying to keep peace in government-held areas of the BiH region of northwest Bosnia.

Peace plans have failed; sending more forces to protect U.N.-designated safe areas similarly have failed. The slight moves by Bosnian Serbs to improve relations with the United Nations, frozen after NATO air strikes



AP Photo

WAR WEARY: Bosnian Muslim refugees walk by the refugee camp fence in the Serb-controlled territory of Croatia in November. About 60,000

Muslim rebels took refuge here when they fled advancing Bosnian government troops earlier in the year.

two weeks ago, came as Washington said it would contribute soldiers to protect U.N. troops if plans to withdraw became reality.

The United States has been extremely reluctant to get ground troops involved in the war. France and Britain have sent the most international peacekeepers.

NATO's Rapid Reaction Force,

which includes an American division, is now ready to help out, the NATO commander, U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, said Thursday.

But Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia, said a meeting in Belgrade with Croatian Serb leaders "encourages me to the belief that UNPROFOR (U.N. forces) should be able to continue its mis-

sion."

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, asked about a possible U.N. withdrawal, told Associated Press Television: "We asked the U.N. to come ... We want them to stay."

However, if U.N. forces withdraw, he said it should be replaced by NATO or "troops from countries willing to contribute."

Exiles plan rally to put Castro on summit agenda

Associated Press

MAMI — The smiling images of 34 Western Hemisphere leaders watch over Domino Park, a tiny square of Little Havana where the older Cuban men drift down to click their dominoes, deal cards and make small talk.

Missing from the colorful wall mural prepared for the Summit of the Americas is the only one who refers to these Cuban exiles — Fidel Castro.

Communist dictator wasn't invited to the summit — he is the only leader in the hemisphere headed — but that's not enough for the exiles. They want him out of power, and they want the leaders to address the issue.

Miami's huge exile community has little confidence the summit will accomplish much, said Hugo Menes, a 67-year-old retired furniture dealer in Cuba. "They come here, they eat good food, they talk, blah, blah, blah...."

"Of all these people here, only that one will talk about Castro," Menes said. Carlos Menem has pledged to force Castro's leadership of Cuba, a divisive issue in Latin America, onto the agenda.

On Thursday, Menem addressed Cuban exiles in Coral Gables, challenging Castro to "open the gates of freedom" and pledging to lobby for summit action on Cuba.

Waving hundreds of Cuban flags, the crowd cheered Menem and yelled "Viva Argentina! Viva Menem! Viva Cuba libre!"

However, most of the leaders want trade and economic development to dominate this weekend's first hemispheric summit since 1967.

Miami leaders have the task of providing an appealing venue for the summit while allowing the dominant Cuban exile community — and any other protesters — their rights to free speech. Dade County's 564,000 Cuban residents are the county's largest ethnic group.

The Cubans plan a huge Orange Bowl rally on Saturday to let summit participants know how they feel about Castro. The splintered groups within the exile community have pledged to keep it orderly. Estimates of attendance range well over 100,000.

"It is the time to get freedom for Cuba," said Dr. Jose Dausa, a veteran of the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and organizer of the rally. "We will ask all the presidents to help ... us to get that freedom."

Miami's Cuban exiles had hoped last summer's Mariel II boatlift of refugees signaled the beginning of the end for Castro.

So they were angered by the Clinton administration's policy change sending more than 30,000 refugees picked up in the Florida Straits to detention camps in Panama and at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

Some of the exiles believe President Clinton missed an opportunity to force Castro from power.

Most low back pain doesn't require surgery, experts say

Associated Press

SHINGTOM — Most people bitten by sudden, painful episodes of back pain don't need surgery or expensive diagnostic tests, a government-backed panel of experts said.

The problem will go away spontaneously for 90 percent of sufferers within four weeks, the experts said.

In the meantime, the best advice is to lie no more than two or three days in bed, take over-the-counter painkillers and start moderate exercise as soon as possible, the new guidelines from the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research recommend.

Guidelines do not address chronic back problems, defined as lasting longer than three months.

Sudden pain, chiropractors' manipulation of the spine may help some people in the first four weeks, the guidelines say.

Surgery helps only one in 100 people with acute low back problems, the experts said.

Unless a doctor suspects a possible fracture, tumor, infection or severe nerve involvement, back sufferers do not need to undergo X-rays, CT scans, magnetic resonance imaging or bone scans during that first month, it said.

An ice pack applied to the painful area for five or 10 minutes may help in the first 48 hours. Beyond that, a heating pad or hot shower or bath may provide relief.

The 23-member panel of experts, led by Dr. Stanley J. Bigos, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, reviewed more than 3,900 studies in preparing the guidelines.

They concluded that none of the following treatments is worthwhile:

- Traction.
- TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation).
- Massage.
- Biofeedback.
- Acupuncture.
- Injecting anesthetics, corticosteroids or other substances into the back.
- Ultrasound.

"While these treatments may give relief for a short time, none have been found to speed recovery or keep acute back problems from returning," the guidelines state.

This was the 14th clinical practice guidelines issued by the federal agency, which Congress created in 1989 to look for ways to improve the practice of medicine and hold down costs.

Dr. Philip R. Lee, the assistant sec-

retary for health and head of the Public Health Service, said, "These guidelines could save Americans considerable anguish, time and much money now spent on unneeded or unproven medical care."

Americans spent more than \$20 billion in 1990 just on the direct medical costs of all low back problems. It is the most common cause of temporary disability for people under 45. Up to 80 percent of adults will experience the excruciating problem at least once before their 50th birthday.

The guidelines state, "Even having a lot of back pain does not by itself mean you need surgery."

Sofamor Danek, a Memphis, Tenn., firm that makes screws used in back fusion surgery, tried to block release of the guidelines. But U.S. District Judge Gladys Keffler on Tuesday denied the company's request for a preliminary injunction.



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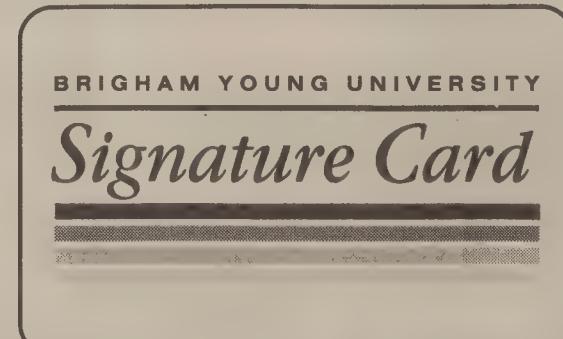
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Sports

Copper Bowl final college game for OU coach; Walsh still not sure

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
University Sports Writer

Losses to Utah and Colorado State have kept BYU out of the Holiday Bowl this year, but the Cougars' 9-3 record earned them a spot to the Copper Bowl on Dec. 29, in Tucson, Ariz., where they will face Oklahoma.

"We are very pleased to be in a bowl game and play a good team like Oklahoma," Head Coach LaVell Edwards said. "They have a great tradition of football."

The 6-4 Sooners have traditionally had a wishbone offense, but gave up the wishbone six years ago in favor of a more balanced attack, but Edwards said their strength is in the rushing attack.

"They have great athletes and their strength in running the football is excellent," Edwards said. "We match good up front and have been fairly decent against the run. We will have to get a superior effort from our players."

The Cougars have been tough against the run, limiting opponents to just 121.4 yards rushing per game. They will need to contain Jerald Moore, who leads the Sooners in rushing yards (686) and touchdowns (10) despite missing two entire games.

BYU's improved defense has been helped by the addition of junior college transfers. The defense is the biggest difference over last year's 1-6-6 team, Edwards said.

Edwards said he has also been impressed with Oklahoma's defense, which ranks 12th in the nation. The Sooners defense has held opponents to just 295.7 yards per game, almost 10 yards less than BYU's 383.6 per game average which ranks ninth in the nation.

The Copper Bowl will be the last game for Oklahoma Head Coach Barry Gibbs, who announced his retirement earlier in the season. In his 13 years as Sooner coach, Gibbs compiled a 44-22-2 overall record,

including last year's 41-10 victory over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl.

The game may also be the last game for Cougar quarterback John Walsh, who is expected to be a top five NFL draft pick if he was to forego his senior year.

"If John were to stay another year, and if he stays healthy and makes the kind of progress he made this year, he will join the ranks of the other great quarterbacks we've had," Edwards said. "He is not very far behind right

now."

Edwards said the team is excited and is looking forward to the game. However, the person most excited about BYU's bowl invitation may be Al O'Brien, team coordinator for the Copper Bowl.

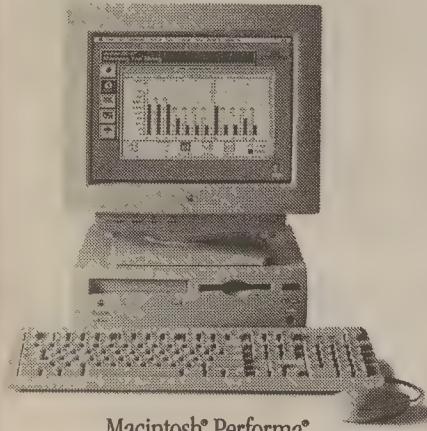
"This is the Copper Bowl's sixth year and BYU has been my team every year," O'Brien said. "I have scouted them every year, hoping to get them eventually and we were absolutely thrilled when we finally

did. We think BYU will be one of the best teams we've had in the Copper Bowl."

"We think the BYU-Oklahoma matchup is one of the better matchups in bowl games this year. We anticipate the greatest Copper Bowl we have ever had," O'Brien said.

The Thursday, Dec. 29 game is set to start at 6 p.m. MST and will be nationally televised live on ESPN. It is the only bowl game being played that night.

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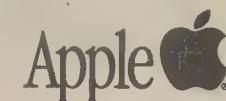
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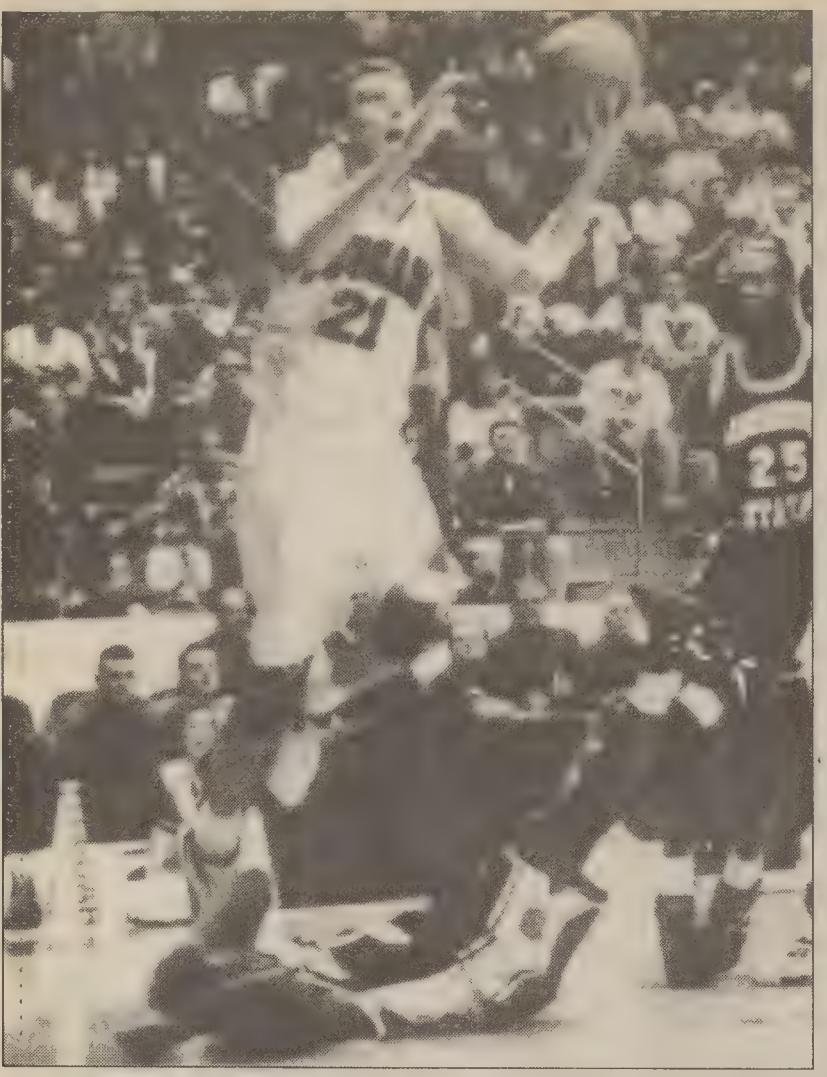
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OUTA' MY WAY: Russell Larson, 21, runs up and over a Mississippi State player in Tuesday's game. The Cougars host their own Cougar Classic tourney tonight and tomorrow, with BYU playing So. Utah tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

BYU isn't looking past Southern Utah in Classic

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team will be working another weekend when it hosts the 21st Cougar Classic tonight and Saturday in the Marriott Center.

BYU (4-2) opens the Classic against Southern Utah State, with South Alabama taking on Northwestern State in the other first round game.

If favorites prevail in tonight's games, BYU will play South Alabama Saturday evening in the title game.

But, first things first — BYU has no intentions of looking past Southern Utah. After the debacle by Utah State last week, Head Coach Roger Reid said he is focused on the first game and not looking ahead to a possible matchup on Saturday night.

"We're just looking at the first game now," forward Kenneth Roberts said. "From last week, we know that any

instate game is going to be a dogfight. The last thing we want to happen is get blown out by 20 again."

"Once again, it's like Utah State, Southern Utah has everything to gain and nothing to lose. We have everything to lose, because we're supposed to win," Reid said.

Under Head Coach Bill Evans, Southern Utah (3-0) is led by forward Sean Allen and guard Keith Berard. They receive support from returning starters guard Reggie Ingram and forward Don McDade. Allen is the team's leader, averaging over 20 points a game.

Reid said other Utah schools have not wanted to schedule the dangerous Southern Utah, for fear of being defeated by a smaller, instate school.

In the opening game this evening, South Alabama (1-0) is favored against Northwestern State (4-1).

CLASSIC page 25

'Wolves 26-year-old Cuban happy to be playing in NBA

By CHRIS GULSTAD
University Sports Writer

Less than a year after making the most important decision of his life and defecting to Puerto Rico from Cuba, the Minnesota Timberwolves' 26-year-old center Andres Guibert is not only happy to be in the NBA, he is happy to be in America.

Guibert played basketball for the Cuban national team, which entered the 1993 Central American-Caribbean Games in Puerto Rico. Guibert said it was there he decided to defect, and that it was Timberwolves General Manager Jack McCloskey that arranged for his coming to America. Because of the nature of the situation, Guibert gives few specific details about his defection.

"Last year we went to play in the Central American-Caribbean Games in Puerto Rico, and it was there that I decided to not go back," Guibert said.

"The (Timberwolves') team manager called to Puerto Rico. He went out to Puerto Rico to see me, and he had a few people who had referred him to me. After our meeting, I came here ... then I went on to play the last ten games with the Timberwolves last year," he said.

Guibert said he is happy with his decision, but it was not an easy one to make. Once he defected, if he were to try and return to see his family, he would almost certainly be killed.

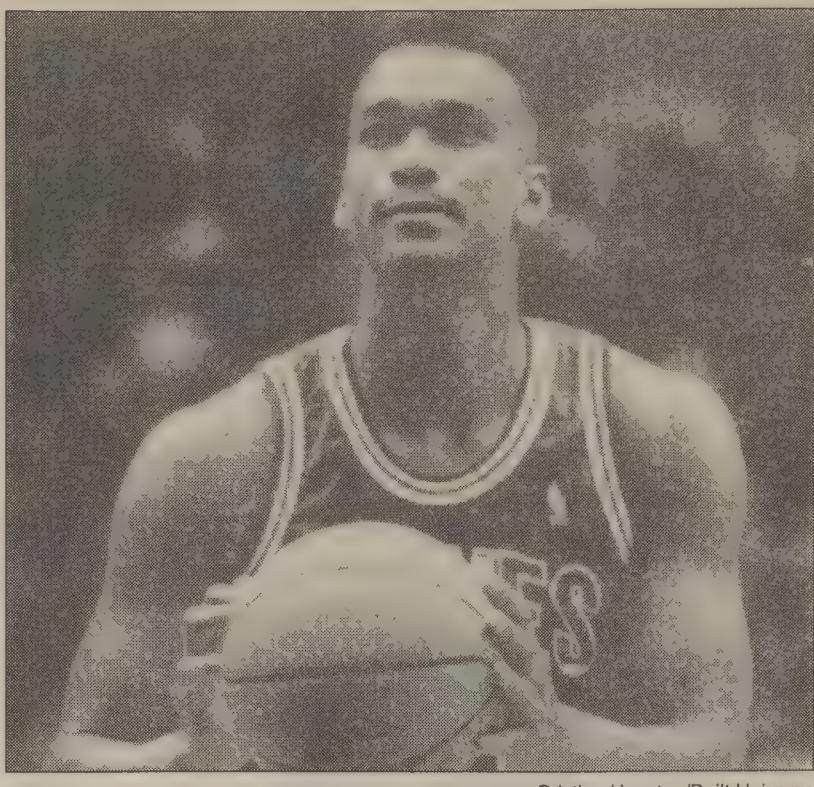
"Well, there were two others that also defected and are in Toronto. I've talked to them and they seem very happy too, since they left Cuba. We all have family — it's a very strong (difficult) decision," Guibert said. "When you leave your family, you leave everything. And you never know when you will return to all those things, if ever you will be able to return to any of it."

When Guibert describes the conditions in Cuba, some of his motives for defecting to America become apparent.

"Times are really difficult in Cuba, especially for those that are not athletes, artists, or those associated with the government. It's extremely difficult to lead a normal life there," Guibert said.

If you are an athlete, artist or associated with the government, you have an advantage because you can travel outside the country, Guibert said. If you have a visa, you can purchase products that cannot be found in Cuba, things that are out of reach for the common people.

Guibert was not talking about pricey items, but rather everyday products such as deodorant, toothpaste, soaps,



A NEW HOME: Andres Guibert, a center for the Minnesota Timberwolves, has found a new home in Puerto Rico after defecting from Cuba in 1993 while playing for the Cuban National Team.

healthy food and milk. He said the only way the common people can obtain these products is through the black market.

"If a person works in a business or factory, a cheese factory for example, then he will have a lot of friends and it's his duty to get cheese for his friends and family. Likewise, one who works in a milk factory does the same. It's like an exchange. You can see how terrible that system is," Guibert explained that unless you actually get out of Cuba, you can never know that there is anything better.

"When I started traveling with the Cuban basketball team, I started noticing the changes that existed in other countries."

— Andres Guibert,
Cuban expatriot

Guibert explained that unless you actually get out of Cuba, you can never know that there is anything better.

"Back 10 or 15 years ago, I didn't know this economic system. Cuba was all I knew. It's all I imagined. It's a circular environment where Cubans don't know the world outside. Here in the United States you see news on

CNN that covers countries all around the world.

Although these conditions may seem oppressive to most Americans,

GUIBERT page 25

Cardiac arrest claims life of former Y coach

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
University Sports Writer

What started as an ordinary day finished in tragic fashion for former BYU football assistant coach Joe Farley, who died Wednesday of a massive heart attack.

For over two years, Farley, 51, Laie, Hawaii, was a graduate assistant coach who helped the defensive coaching staff.

Although sudden, Farley's heart attack may not have been unexpected. Norm Chow, BYU's offensive coordinator and good friend of Farley, said Farley had a history of heart problems that caused him to quit coaching at the beginning of the season. Chow said Farley was "sorely missed."

"Words can't describe him," Chow said. "He was a tremendous individual who was respected by everyone."

"It is really sad. We all feel for his family," said BYU quarterback John Walsh. "He was such a great man. He is going to be missed."

Walsh said he will be thinking of Farley when the team plays its final game of the season in the Copper Bowl.

"I am dedicating the (Copper Bowl) game to him and I am sure everyone else will too," Walsh said. "He wasn't just a coach, he was a friend who loved each and every one of us."

The mutual feeling of the team was summed up by defensive line man Mike Ulufale. "Everybody loved him and we are all going to miss him," he said.

Farley, a Vietnam veteran, is survived by his wife, Pinky, who works in the BYU admissions office, and four children.

No information about funeral arrangements was available at press time.

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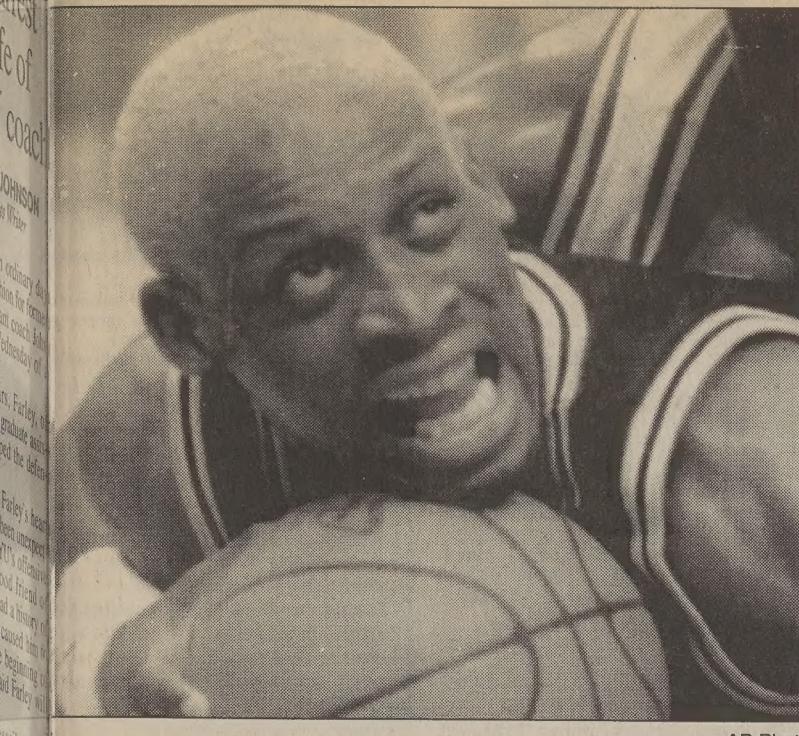
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HAT, ME WORRY? Disgruntled San Antonio Spur forward Dennis Rodman was suspended indefinitely without pay for failing to show up to a Spurs practice Wednesday.

No-show' Rodman suspended by Spurs

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Dennis Rodman's roller-coaster career in the NBA is taking another dip. The San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday suspended Rodman without pay for the second time this season after he failed to return from a two-week paid leave of absence. Rodman was scheduled to attend practice Wednesday and meet with coaches and team captains.

"He has no understanding of why he is not at practice or where he was," Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich said. "The excuse was not acceptable, if that's what you're wondering."

Earlier, Spurs coach Bob Hill said Rodman called at practice time to say

CLASSIC from page 24

South Alabama is picked to finish in the Sun Belt Conference this season after finishing 13-14 last year. "It's a game South Alabama figures to win, but you never know in college basketball," Reid said. "If we win, then (South Alabama) Saturday, we have to focus on something completely different. They like to get the jump on the floor and in the air."

South Alabama Jaguars are led by the backcourt of Anthony Foster and Dean Marshman. Kelvin Cato, a 6-6 center, mans the middle and averaged 3.5 blocked shots last season. South Alabama can match its inside game with 6-10 forwards Frank Wilson and Eric Arenas, and like to use a lot of drivers to fatigue opponents as the game endures.

Sports Digest

Associated Press

Miami — Free agent outfielder Andre Dawson told Florida general manager Dombrowski on Tuesday that he plans to play next season. Dawson, 34, 240 with 16 homers and 48 RBIs in 75 games for Boston last season.

Cleveland — The Cleveland Indians were expected to announce today that Jacobs Field will be the site of the 1997 All-Star game.

Cleveland had sought the 1995 game for year-old Jacobs Field, but it was awarded to Texas. The 1996 game has been awarded to Philadelphia.

New York — Indianapolis rookie Ray Buchanan, who has interceptions in his last four games, is the NFC defensive player of the week.

Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler and Denver special teams player Shane Dronett were also honored in the AFC. Minnesota receiver Cris Carter, Dallas safety Darren Woodson and New York Giants kicker Brad Daluiso are the NFC selections.

Denver — Denver quarterback John Elway, who strained a muscle behind his left knee Sunday in the Broncos' 20-17 overtime victory at Kansas City, remains questionable for Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Minneapolis — Tom McCarthy, who played for Minnesota and Boston in the 1980s, pleaded guilty to conspiring to distribute marijuana.

McCarthy was one of 24 people indicted by a federal grand jury in February for allegedly conducting an international marijuana and cocaine smuggling network.

Montreal — Jean-Claude Tremblay, a star defenseman for Montreal and the Canadiens from 1959 to 1979, died after a long battle with kidney cancer. He was 63.

Nich, Germany — Andre Agassi beat Thomas Muster of Austria 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$6 million Compaq Grand Slam Cup to advance to the semifinal match with Magnus Larsson of Sweden.

New York — One day after announcing a \$1.7 billion deal with CBS, the NFL said it had sold rights to what was left of its major championships to NBC through 2002.

The deal includes rights to events from 19 NCAA championships, including five rights to the Division I women's basketball tournament.

The last four years of the contract are option years, and if ESPN picks them up, the total value of the package will be \$19 million.

Beijing — China's swimming federation imposed a 2-year suspension on 10 swimmers who tested positive for drug use during the Asian Games. Among them are Lu Bin, who had three gold medals in the World Championships and four golds and a world record in the Asian Games, and Ai Hua, the world 400-meter freestyle champion.

Officials said Lu's world record will not be recognized. Lu and Yang's performances in the World Championships will stand because they passed drug tests in Rome.

New York — Riddick Bowe, the former undisputed heavyweight champion, will fight WBO champion Herbie Hide on March 11 in Las Vegas.

He (35-1) is ranked No. 6 by the IBF and No. 9 by the WBA. He is not ranked by the WBC.

Strawberry failed to report outside income, officials say

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry's lawyer said the San Francisco Giants outfielder would be indicted today on federal tax charges alleging he failed to report more than \$300,000 in memorabilia income, according to the Daily News.

The newspaper said in today's editions that Strawberry could face up to 24 months in prison if found guilty of not paying taxes on money he earned from signing autographs at baseball card and memorabilia shows.

Strawberry's Los Angeles-based lawyer, Marty Gelfand, said that after today's indictment, the former New York Mets slugger will be arraigned

on Dec. 14 at White Plains, N.Y.

"It (the arraignment) will be very brief because he's not guilty," Gelfand told the newspaper Wednesday. "Darryl is innocent and he will plead not guilty. This is the end of a long investigation, but in our opinion it is a case that has no merit."

The only baseball star imprisoned for tax evasion was Pete Rose, who was sentenced to five months and fined \$50,000 for failing to report \$345,967 in memorabilia income.

Strawberry's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, also was scheduled to be indicted, the News said.

Strawberry is the Mets career leader in homers with 252, and he helped them win the World Series in 1986.

GUIBERT from page 24

the world. Cuba is so different," Guibert said. "All you see is the news that the government wants to broadcast. Everything there is censored. They control all radio and television. Ten or 15 years ago in Cuba I felt alright, but you've got to realize that I didn't know anything else. When I started traveling with the Cuban basketball team, I started noticing the changes that existed in other countries."

Guibert said he doesn't know when communism will die in Cuba — it could be today, tomorrow or two years. However, he said he does know that Cuba has problems and that communism probably will not survive.

There will never be another Fidel Castro, because the people have not forgiven him for what he has done, he said.

"I don't know that anyone has the capability of doing the kinds of things he does ... to oppress a whole country," Guibert said. "The people feel betrayed."

Due to his basketball prowess, Guibert had the opportunity to see the world with the Cuban national team. He has been to Uruguay, Peru, Argentina, Mexico, Panama, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Germany. Guibert said he had all these countries to choose from, but chose to defect to the United States for two reasons.

"Here is where the best basketball players live. The best basketball in the world is here — the NBA," Guibert said. "Since I would travel a lot with the Cuban basketball team, I would walk down the streets and just look around. I like to get to know new places. In every country, I would walk through the streets, and as I would look around I made my own comparisons. I really like life here in America. I feel really good and happy."

Carlos Cabarcas acted as the Spanish/English interpreter for the interview.



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The Daily Universe

Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas, with hopes that all will travel home safely and arrive safe back to BYU for Winter Semester.



AP photo

HANG IN THERE BASEBALL FANS: Bud Selig, acting commissioner of Major League Baseball announced the cancellation of the baseball season in September. If the strike does not end by the 1995 season, owners will use replacement players.

Baseball fans support replacement players

Associated Press

give the questions or answers significance one way or the other."

The respondents were 615 adult baseball fans from a random national poll taken Nov. 30 to Dec. 6 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a 4 percent margin of error.

When asked generally about the possible use of replacement players next spring, 49 percent of fans were in favor and 40 percent were opposed.

Thirty-three percent of fans 65-plus oppose replacement players, while 47 percent of those 18-34 opposed the concept.

Forty-six percent of those making \$50,000 or more are opposed, while 38 percent of those making less than \$15,000 are against the move.

Fifty-one percent of fans say they would attend the same number of games next season even if replacement players are used, according to a national poll by The Associated Press.

Sixty-three percent of fans say they would watch just as many games on television next year if owners replace striking players, the survey found.

The percentage of Americans identifying themselves as baseball fans fell to 26 percent from 33 percent in July, according to the survey. While 33 percent of Americans age 65 and older identified themselves as fans now, just 22 percent of the population aged 18-34 consider themselves to be fans.

Owners say they will start the 1995 season with replacements if the strike continues. Owners, who want a salary cap, intend to impose one on players when teams meet next Thursday if there's no deal by then.

"The numbers are interesting, but nothing should detract from the fact that the only way to settle this things is at the table with a longterm, practical settlement," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

National Football League owners used replacement players in 1987.

Attendance was way down — averaging 23,626 a game — but the players abandoned their strike after three weeks of games featuring replacements.

Baseball players said they don't think fans would pay attention to replacement games.

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The Night Before Christmas

Twas the night before Christmas.
The campus was quiet;
Compared to last week
When the place was a riot!

When merriment echoed
Through heads, hearts and halls;
And trunk-happy students'
Were climbing the walls!

The Bookstore just bustled
With shoppers and clatter.
There were papers and finals,
But that didn't matter!

The Registry reveled
With warmest regards
To how folks were using
Their Signature Cards!

The Housing crew labored
Through inclement weather
To help all their residents
Keep it together.

The cooks and the dishwashers,
Bless all their hearts,
Were cooking and serving
And doing their parts.

And everyone made it!
The products are sold.
The dishes are washed
And ovens are cold.

The rooms are all cleaned
And the rugs are all shaken.
The papers are in
And the finals are taken.

Now the campus is quiet,
The pace is more steady.
It's the night before Christmas,
And everything's ready!

We're grateful you come here
To study and learn.
Now we'll watch, and we'll pray,
'Till you safely return!

*Thanks from all of us
In Student Auxiliary Services . . .
And have a wonderful holiday season!*

